

GLENDALE GROWTH
 TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
 Month to date \$ 463,168
 March, 1921. 473,462
 Year to date. 1,416,613
 To April 1, 1921 814,523
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 74

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
 Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

P. E. TUNNEL IS COMPANY'S BID AGAINST GLENDALE'S BUS FRANCHISE PETITION

Obligation to Build \$1,850,000 Bore to Bring Verdugo Hills Ten Minutes Closer to Metropolis May Be Cancelled if Permit Is Allowed

CLAIMS PLAN IS "CREAM-SKIMMING" PLOT
Corporation Urges Prior Rights; Asserts Invading Plan Is Not Establishing New Service But Only Deflecting Trade

SUMMARY OF ARGUMENTS

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BRIEF
No complaint has been made of inadequate service to the railroad commission. The service to Glendale could be more than doubled if it were necessary.
Questionable whether company could proceed with proposed \$1,850,000 tunnel to cut time from run to Glendale, if Glendale's bus line is permitted to operate.
Bus line would mean withdrawal of all commutation rates by P. E.

GLENDALE'S BRIEF

Board of utilities has no power to fix rates on bus.
People want the bus line.
City is ready to finance bus.
Seating capacity of service is woefully inadequate.
City can handle peak load with buses.
Tunnel does not interest Glendale people unless fares be adjusted to Hollywood scale. Glendale now pays twice Hollywood's fare.

Declaring that the institution of a municipal-owned bus line would be an infringement of its rights, setting up unfair competition and further that the Pacific Electric is under obligation to build a tunnel at the cost of \$1,850,000 to shorten the running time to Glendale ten minutes, the company in its brief before the board of public utilities filed an answer to the city's brief, sets forth that it is in an impossible position. It may not be possible for the company to proceed with the tunnel.

"The railroad commission's decision obligates the Pacific Electric to build a tunnel at a cost of \$1,850,000 to take from Hill street the majority portion of the cars operating over the Hollywood lines, the trains operated to the San Fernando Valley and to take from Sixth street the trains operated between Los Angeles and Glendale," said the brief received by the city council last night. "The railway company is going ahead with the plans for building the tunnel and application has been made to the city of Los Angeles for a franchise for the construction, much money having already been spent in this connection."

"It would be unreasonable for the city of Los Angeles to authorize the Pacific Electric to take its cars from the street of Los Angeles and then the city of Los Angeles authorize the operation of a bus service which would create congestion in the district equal to that of operating the Pacific Electric cars over the streets to be built done at this time and at the same time take a substantial portion of the traffic now carried by the Pacific Electric railway cars and transfer the same to the new bus line."

"The proposed bus line, is clearly unfair competition and does not propose to develop any new traffic but deflect traffic from an already established carrier."

"This is not a case of providing a service where none exists, but it is a case of 'skimming the cream' which has been tried and proven disastrous to all concerned in so many cities of the United States. 'If a franchise is authorized for the operation of a bus line there is a serious question as to whether the Pacific would be justified in building the tunnel at all.'"

In its arraignment of the Pacific Electric the brief of Glendale before the board of public utilities declares that the city feels the board has had sufficient investigation.

CATALINA BAND LEADER HEADS HI MUSICIANS

Mr. Mulford Will Train Students Financed in Brass by P-T. A.

As announced in our Friday paper, the High School Parent-Teacher association has agreed to finance a band for the students, and consider themselves very fortunate in having secured Mr. Mulford, leader of the Catalina band, as instructor.

tion made by its own engineers to know the conditions and that the service afforded to Glendale is inadequate.

"The board of utilities in the matter now pending," said the brief, "has no power, we submit, to fix rates to be charged the applicant City of Glendale, upon the proposed bus line."

It is held this is within the power of Glendale.

The board has also asked, 'Do the people of Glendale want the P. E. railway service discontinued?'

"This question is best answered," the brief states, "by the fact that the mayor, and four other members of the council, together with the president and secretary of the chamber of commerce, and many other citizens and members of Glendale's civic organizations have appeared before your board and have testified that the people want the proposed bus line established regardless of whether the Pacific Electric service is continued or discontinued."

Attention is called to the fact that the wishes of the people would be expressed in the bond issue to be called for the purpose.

Of course the council would not be foolish enough to call such a bond issue before obtaining the permit for which it is now asking, it is made plain.

The brief submits that the people should know at the time the bond election is held, that the permit has been granted and in justice to the people, the brief submitted, they should have an opportunity to express themselves upon this subject at the polls after the permit from the City of Los Angeles has been granted.

In the subsequent general statement, it is pointed out that there are a great many hours, which are more specifically checked in the detail statements and tabulations, when it is impossible for patrons to secure seats on the line from points as far north as Brand and Colorado boulevard, in Glendale, and as the cars proceed south of the Southern Pacific tracks, large numbers of people are barely able to squeeze into the cars.

Opinions Entitled to Certain Respect Asserts Henry James

Every man's sincere opinions are entitled to a certain respect says Henry James in his comment on the day's news in discussing the services held for the late Dr. Peebles were those present assured in tones bespeaking boundless confidence that the doctor who passed away in his 100th year was occupying the vacant chair set for him. Mr. James says that it must be confessed that a faith accepting these details is mightier than an ordinary attribute of human nature. He also speaks of the miner's strike and other matters of interest.

Mr. Foley in "The Listening Post" tonight says we talk a lot, but this time after all the talking we have blazed a new trail to lesson the chance of war.

Dr. Frank Crane asks if life is worth living and cites instances in the day's news to carry out his discussion.

Able editorials, poetry, splendid features by John Pileggi and Della Stewart, scientific facts, eastern points of views, paragraphs and wise sayings go to make up an editorial page that is interesting and instructive.

GAS DISTRICT OF WOODLANDS IS TO BE FORMED

Committee to Chart Region for Development of Entire Country

The proposition of securing gas for the people of Verdugo Woodlands was started off on the right foot at the meeting of the city council last night, and the prospects are that before a great while this much needed commodity will be "on its way" northward. The committee selected by the Verdugo Woodlands people to represent them in this matter, along with F. P. Newport appeared before the council and the matter of ironing out the difficulties that lie before these boosters started with a rush.

A new feature developed at last night's meeting, when Dr. Crocker asked of the committee whether or not the eastern side of the Verdugo canyon was being included in the committee's action for gas. Mr. Bolen, chairman of the committee, replied that only the west side of the canyon or that section lying west of Verdugo road, was being included in the committee's effort to get gas. Right then and there Dr. Crocker registered an emphatic objection to the east side being left high and dry so far as gas service is concerned. He said that the people on the east side were just as anxious to get gas as are those on the west side of the canyon, and they are perfectly willing to pay for their share of the improvement. He requested the council not to consider any proposed gas extension that does not include the east side of the canyon.

Members of the council expressed surprise that the entire canyon had not been included in the proposed improvement, and stated emphatically that they would order in nothing that does not include the entire canyon.

"If we are going to put gas up into the canyon," said Councilman Kimlin, "we certainly should put it into all sections of the territory. It would not be fair to give one resident of the canyon service and withhold it from another."

Mr. Bolen stated that the committee is not trying to injure anyone in its operations, but that the

WHITE SHRINE TO BE SET UP HERE

An important, epoch making event, which will probably be celebrated annually hereafter, will be the institution of White Shrine of Jerusalem which will take place on Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

The work will be performed by Mrs. Orme, Supreme Lady in Waiting of Pasadena, Mrs. Emma Belle Cutler, Past High Priestess of Manetho Shrine of Los Angeles, and Mr. Wismer, Past Supreme Watchman of the Shepherds.

SHOCK VET RECOVERS.
SAN DIEGO, March 28.—W. J. Adams, deputy recorder of the city of Oakland is heading for home and job today in his little automobile after a four-day absence that is unexplained and unexplainable. Adams, a shell shocked veteran, "came to" in a San Diego motion picture theatre last night and appealed to the police to help him get straightened out. He took his wife to a lodge meeting in Oakland last Thursday night and from that time until "he awakened" here he remembers nothing. His automobile was found parked in front of a hotel where he registered late yesterday.

BANDITS TRAPPED.
SEATTLE, March 28.—The Olympic peninsula from Port Angeles to Quillness is an armed camp with two desperate gunmen terrorizing the lonely ranch houses of the hills. The bandits who robbed the Sequim bank of \$20,000 Thursday night and fatally shot Ray Light, war veteran and logger, are believed to be trapped between Port Ludlow and Shine.

STRANDED AUTOISTS IN CAMP ARE SUCORED BY DAILY PRESS READERS

Money, Groceries, Clothes Pour Into Office of Newspaper for Distribution to Those whose Condition Was Revealed Monday Afternoon

PRESS EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE TO FUND
Truant Officer Rowley Verifies Story of Dilemma of Children and Public Welfare Committee Organizes Campaign to Outfit Youngsters

The people of Glendale have responded nobly and are still responding to the appeal for help for destitute families found living at the auto camp ground on the edge of the city.

They are answering the call of their own free will without the personal solicitation that in some towns is required for the most deserving charity.

The giving of this help, is not charity in one sense of the word.

It is an investment in citizenship. For these people for whom the appeal was made are deserving and willing to do anything to earn their own living if assisted over the rough spots along the trail of life that they are treading at present.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets" and though Glendale is the Jewel City, it has the kind hearts, too, as is proved by the telephone inquiries that have kept wires busy today from citizens who are anxious to contribute to the relief of the destitute families in auto parks on San Fernando road who were visited by the Glendale Press reporter.

In response to all these inquiries the Press replied that any clothing or cash or other contributions delivered to the Glendale Press will be transmitted to the needy families. Two inquirers had clothing they wished to turn over, and one a \$5 order of groceries. The story of the destitution among the two families at the auto camp grounds, as told in the Glendale Daily Press yesterday, thoroughly aroused the compassion of the whole of Glendale and contributions of money, food and clothing have flooded the Press office today. Employees of the Press without solicitation took up a collection of \$21.50 for the people and this will be turned over to the needy families.

L. T. Rowley, truant officer for

L. A. RIVER BRIDGE DEMANDED BY MEN OF VALLEY

San Fernando Association Appoints Committee to Take Action

A meeting of the San Fernando Boulevard association was held Monday night in the place of business of William Griffin, members voting to meet hereafter on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

The committee on street lights reported proceedings already started by the city to provide the lights requested which will be handsome electrolights worthy such a thoroughfare.

The committee on street improvements reported temporary repairs and bids out by the city government which will soon be opened for the permanent improvements.

One of the most interesting reports was that of the committee appointed to negotiate for a bridge across the Los Angeles river to connect Glendale with Griffith park. They reported interviews with Los Angeles officials which encouraged them to think that now would be a favorable time to act because of the new boulevard to be made on the west side of the river to provide an additional outlet for the San Fernando valley towns.

A committee composed of L. H. Wilson, Charles Wilson, William Griffin, Mr. Cobb and Mrs. Moberly was appointed to co-operate with the original bridge committee in interesting Glendale city officials, the chamber of commerce and other organizations interested in civic welfare, also to secure signatures of Los Angeles residents of that section who now have to go a mile out of their way to reach Los Angeles, to a petition for such a bridge.

There was interesting discussion concerning the need of a new high school and the \$600,000 bond issue to be voted upon in the near future. The secretary, Lloyd Wilson, said he would like to see the association endorse this move to make Glendale a leader in providing school facilities and at the conclusion of his talk the association voted unanimously to support the bond issue.

The next meeting of the association which will be held April 4, will be a social affair. Mrs. Geraldine Binns was made chairman of an entertainment committee and promised good talent on that occasion.

Flopping Flaps of Pago-Pago Don't Worry

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The fact that skirts are getting longer doesn't worry the women of Pago Pago, South Sea Islands.

The flappers of Pago Pago are on an anti-skirt-wearing strike which is being heartily seconded by islanders and tourists alike.

It's simply a question of the H. C. L. in Pago Pago. Clothing has mounted to heights far above the reach of the native population, so the flapper must do without.

But you can't circumvent a flapper—not even a South Sea Island one.

They are now having skirts tattooed on them, according to passengers of the latest steamers arriving from the island. They are adhering closely to the dictates of fashion that skirts must be longer, however, and the tattooing is said to extend to just the proper length above the ankle—for modesty's sake.

The designs are said to be fearful and wonderful.

DORAN-LEXINGTON DISTRICT ASKS RESTRICTIONS

Seeks to Be Made First Class Residential Region

A petition was presented to the city council asking that the territory in the region of Doran and Lexington drive be made a first class residential district. This petition is as follows:

We, the undersigned, the owners of more than 50 per cent of the frontage of the property in the proposed district hereinafter described, do hereby petition and ask that said district and territory hereinafter described be established and set apart by ordinance as a first-class residential district. Said petition proposes that said territory or district be redistricted from any and all industries, trades and businesses and from the erection, construction and establishment, alteration or change of any and all buildings, structures, or improvements which are designed, intended or arranged to be occupied or used for any purpose other than a single family residence or dwelling.

That said territory or district sought to be so established and set apart is described as follows:

All that portion of blocks 5 and 6 of the Livingston tract, as per map in book 17, page 164, of map records of Los Angeles county, within the following described boundary lines:

Beginning at the southwestern corner of lot 40 of said block 6, thence northerly along the westerly line of lots 40 to 2, inclusive of said block 6, to the southerly line of Doran street; thence easterly along the southerly line of Doran street to the northeastern corner of lot 1, block 5 of said tract; thence southerly along the easterly line of lots 1 to 20 inclusive of said block 5, to the northerly line of Lexington drive; thence westerly along the northerly line of Lexington drive to the point of beginning.

This matter was referred to the city clerk for advertising and posting of protests against this first-class district being established.

DR. BROUGHER ADDRESSES MASONS

An audience which filled the Masonic temple auditorium Monday night enjoyed to the full the lecture by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher on "Keys and Keyholes."

Two numbers by the high school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Dora Gibson, opened the program, and then the lecturer of the evening was introduced by Mattison B. Jones, past commander, and now grand high priest of the state of California.

Mr. Jones recalled his long acquaintance with Dr. Brougher, and the journey he made to a northern city as member of a committee to hear Dr. Brougher preach and report to the Temple Baptist church. The report of that committee decided the church to call Dr. Brougher, who has been with it ever since.

It would not be fair to give away in print the many bon mots contained in this brilliant lecture which kept the audience convulsed with laughter most of the time, though there was a serious side too.

The returns to the commandery were about \$250, which will be used to defray the expenses of delegates to be sent to the grand commandery encampment at New Orleans.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday unsettled with showers.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers.

REGISTRATION FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION MUST BE INCREASED

Official Figures Show Queer Jumble of Political Antipathy, Irresolution and Lack of Interest on the Part of County Electors

1,047 ARE REGISTERED AS INDEPENDENTS

Forecast of Subsequent State Election Indicates Los Angeles County Voters Have Refused to Participate in Party Selections

REGISTER TODAY

Registration for the high school bond election May 2 must be made by Saturday, April 1. If you do not register by Saturday you cannot vote for or against the \$600,000 issue for the new high school for Glendale.

REGISTERING PLACES

L. W. Ball, Deputy Registrar.....363 West Elk street
Spencer Robinson.....1234 East Windsor
Mrs. Grace Holman.....533 West California
Mrs. Sara Ryan.....332 West Acacia street
Mrs. Minetta Sherman.....316 Ethel street
Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale.....336 West Acacia
Alexander McDougal.....553 West Colorado
Mrs. Opal Greenwald.....408 West Oak street

Only qualified voters may vote at this election. When you register, and register for the sake of Glendale anyway, state your party affiliation and help nominate your candidate in the primaries.

With April 1 the last possible date on which citizens may register in order to participate in the union high school bond election on May 2, the fact that the district registration is 40 per cent below normal is accentuated by an analysis which shows that the women of Glendale have registered and are registering, while the men are not appearing or have not been located by the registrars.

The analysis shows that in Glendale city, out of a total 7440 registered, 4184 were women; 3356 were men.

Of the total, the Republican women vote totaled 2181, against 2010 Republican male voters, and only 549 Democratic party men. The Democratic party had an adherence of only 578 among the women.

Outside of the straight party votes indicated, the voters among the women who prepared his declaration, a way is provided. It is only necessary for the voter to fill out and sign an affidavit before any deputy registrar of the county or before D. B. Lyons, registrar of voters, at the county court house. The entry will then be corrected and the voter will be returned to his regular party primary.

The large non-partisan vote in Glendale is reflected alarmingly throughout the county and in Los Angeles city.

No less than 64,452 voters in the city and county of Los Angeles excluded themselves from the primaries of any party by declining to state party affiliation.

In Los Angeles county 31,064 registered as Republicans; 28,083 refused to state their affiliations, and only 24,303 claimed entrance to the Democratic primary, which means that those who refuse to enter any primary outnumber the entire Democratic vote for the entire county, exclusive of Los Angeles city.

The registration in Los Angeles shows even more strongly the trend away from the primaries, for here, up to March 22, the Republicans registered 93,063, while those who have withdrawn from primary activities numbered 36,369, and the Democratic registration is third with 28,544. In the county the Socialists registered 1854, while Los Angeles showed, on March 22, 2730. The prohibitionists registered 6040 in the county and in Los Angeles city 2730, a total of 8770, and the miscellaneous voters numbered 551 in the county and 518 in Los Angeles city, a total of 1069.

These figures are of serious import to the leaders of political thought in the entire county.

ATTORNEY GIVEN \$400 FOR SERVICES IN P. E. FIGHT

Presents Bill at Council Meeting and It Is Duly Approved

A bill for \$400 presented by City Attorney Woodard was allowed by the city council last night. The statement of the city attorney read as follows:

"For services rendered before the railroad commission of the state of California, in the matter of the petition for the rehearing of the application of the Pacific Electric company for an order granting permission to increase rates for the transportation of persons and property between points on the Pacific Electric railway company in the state of California; said petition for rehearing was prepared and filed on December 31, 1921, and was thereafter amended by the filing of an amended petition on January 31, 1922. The matter came up for hearing on January 24, 1922, which hearing lasted three days, January 24, 25, and 26, and was thereupon continued and came up for hearing on March 20, 1922, along with the petition for the rehearing of the Chamber of Commerce of Hollywood, which last mentioned hearing lasted four days, March 20, 21, 22, 23, 1922, and was concluded on the 23rd day of March, 1922, and taken under advisement by said railroad commission. \$400."

SHE LIKED WARMTH
NEW YORK, March 28.—"Fifteen dollars," said the judge, finding a speeder. Noticing the offender was a pretty girl in knickerbockers, he added jocularly, "or fifteen days." "I'll take the jail," the girl said.

UNEMPLOYED MARCH
NEW YORK, March 28.—Twenty-seven unemployed marched on the city hall. They were accompanied by 27 policemen.

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS

By Bert Marple

A weirdsome wireless concert will be given Wednesday evening. When Nanno Woods will entertain her guests; The high school girls will have a home up in Arroyo Seco, Some thirty children score in "music tests."

The dames of Pago Pago say they're not the least bit worried. Should skirts go up or down, it matters nix; And Reeves is entertaining city fathers from Alhambra, He's showing how their storm drains they can fix.

A first of April party is enjoyed by west side people; Miss Dixon was "the" guest—we wonder why?

The Catalina leader soon will train the Glendale students, To make a band he earnestly will try.

Twelve hundred Glendale people say Rialto show's a wonder, The needy folks are given food and dress; The story that resulted in so many contributions Was printed Monday—in the Glendale Daily Press.

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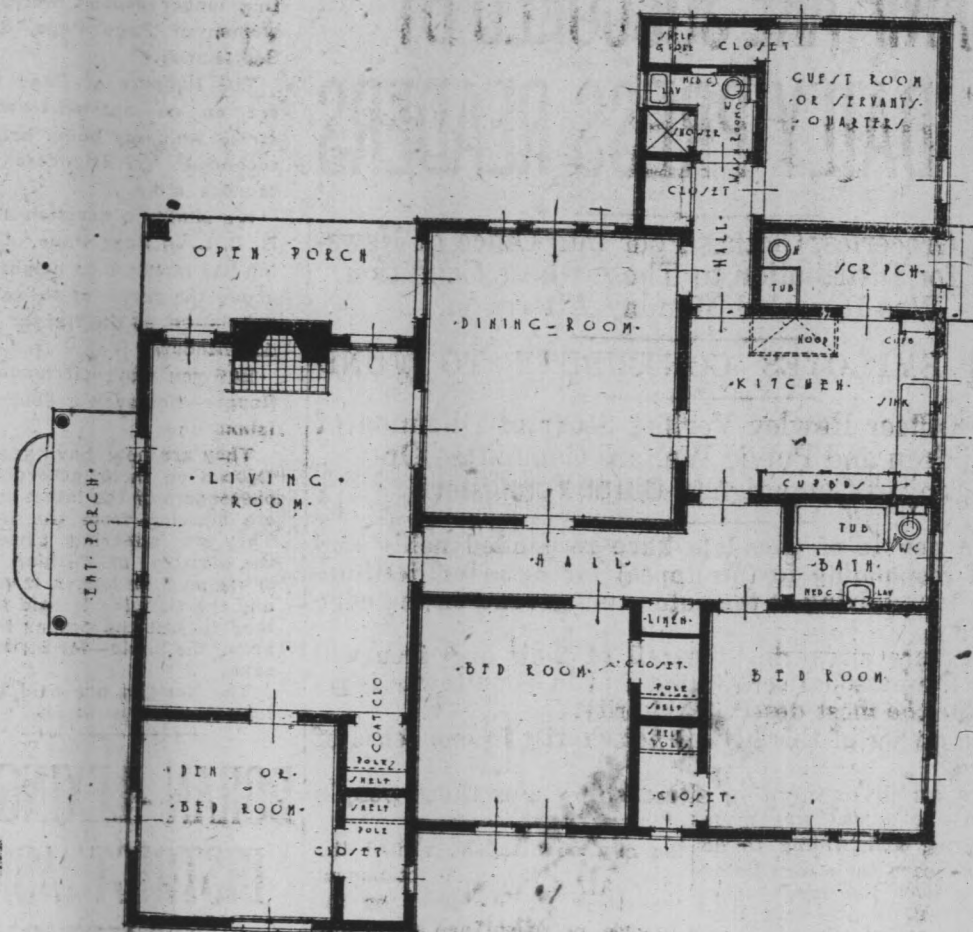
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Good Corner Lot—Northwest Section, \$1050

McMillan—Schuyler—Hanson
122 W. Broadway Glendale 1494

*Don't Pay Rent Any
Longer—Build a Home
of Your Own—Now*



This plan in addition to being designed to obtain all the maximum beauty of the outdoors and grounds adjacent has also the convenience of the rooms so grouped as to accommodate any private arrangement to be desired.

For the guest room there is an entry from the dining room through the hall in such manner that guests will be apart by themselves, and yet in close proximity to main living rooms. If used as servants' quarters there is also the feature of being apart from balance of house as entry would be through kitchen and screen porch with private wash room for the help.

The den, when used as such, has the advantage of large windows and light from two sides together with being adjacent to living room, which makes it ideal. When used as a bedroom, large closet has been provided.

This plan while designed to be a seven-room house can be made, without changing original scheme of plan, into a five or six-room house by taking off either or both den and servants' quarters and substituting a porch for den.

This house should face East or South to obtain best exposure of rooms.

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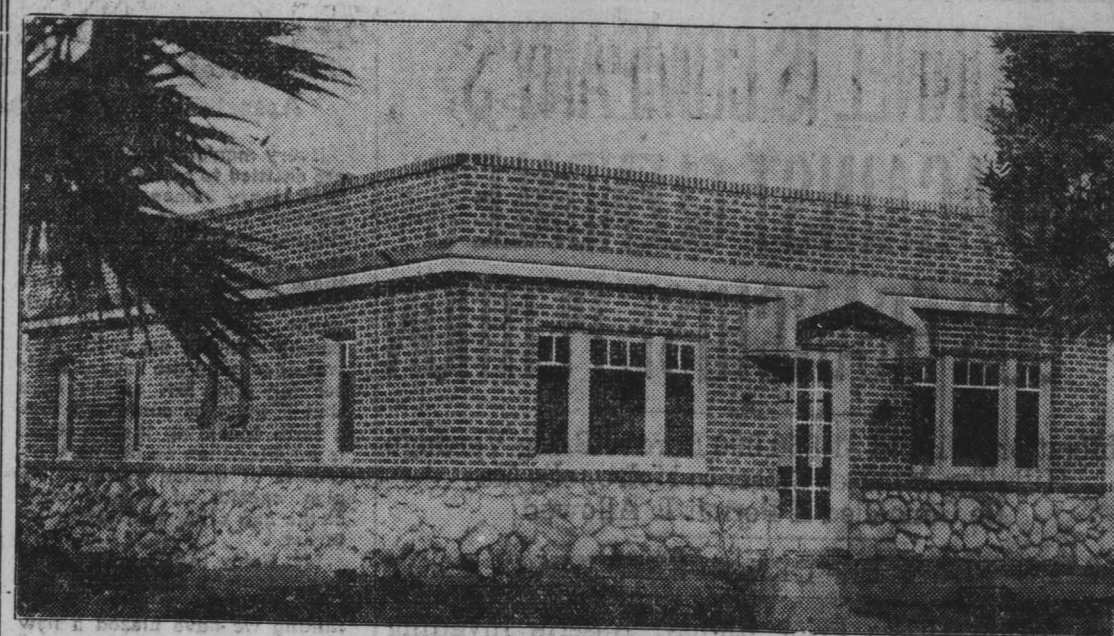
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\$10 and \$15 per Month

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View of mountains and valley unexcelled anywhere. One block from P. E. car line. Close to new Grand View school, stores, churches, etc. This wonder subdivision is attracting attention everywhere. A young city is growing up where a few months ago there were only barley fields and growing crops. The reasonable prices and exceptional terms make it easy for anybody to start a home of their own.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED

Stop paying rent. Buy a lot—put up a temporary home and move in.

Selling fast. Come out today and secure your lot. Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine Avenue, then one block up to tract office or come to our office in the Ralphs building and we will take you out.

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203 WEST BROADWAY

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

LYDIA CLASS ENTERTAINED AT E. H. LOEFFLER HOME
The Lydia class of the First Presbyterian church was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Loeffler, 453 West California avenue, with Mrs. Hanson acting as assistant hostess.

The regular business meeting was held, the president, Mrs. Jessie Gaskin, presiding. This was followed by a social hour in which two guessing contests were held, prizes of Easter novelties going to Mrs. Gaskin and Mrs. Foster. Easter decorations were carried out throughout the attractive home, daffodils and marigolds being used. After a pleasant social afternoon, a dainty refreshment course was served.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET TONIGHT

Tonight the Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular monthly meeting at its headquarters, 294 1/2 South Brand. Interesting committee reports will be submitted, the brief business session being followed by a social program in charge of Dr. Laura Brown, social chairman, which will be full of pleasant surprises.

The meeting will convene at 8 p. m.

The City Women's Christian Temperance union is meeting Friday of the present week at the home of Mrs. Edith Dockery, 723 South Louise street.



You take railroad travel for granted these easy days.

But remember about Stephenson and the first locomotive. A lucky strike for progress!

LUCKY STRIKE!

The discovery of toasted tobacco was a lucky strike for us.

If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.

It's Toasted

Do this today and notice the delicious toasted flavor when you try Lucky Strike.

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Can you afford to pay for TIN when you buy COFFEE?

You can secure the highest grade coffee in plain tin and be sure it is fresh if you ask for

ORANGE BLOSSOM COFFEE

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SMITH'S ELECTROGRAMS

"If you would have a friend—be one."

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

Smith ELECTRIC CO.

631 EAST BROADWAY

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American Girl Won Prize for Telling London How to Be "World Magnet"



Miss Alice Young, of Mishawaka, Ind., has been awarded a prize of \$1,000 offered for the best suggestion of how to make London the "Magnet of the World." Competing against all England, the young American girl, a former Indiana newspaper reporter, based her suggestions on what is done in America to make towns and cities more attractive.

LOCAL FEDERATION WILL ENTERTAIN STATE MOTHERS

Local P. T. A. to Hold Conferences at Methodist Church

Tuesday, April 4, the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations will be hostess at a conference conducted by the First District California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations in the First Methodist church on Kenwood and Wilson avenues. At this conference Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, president of the National Congress of Mothers and P. T. A., will be the guest of the district.

The conference will open at 10 a. m. with Mrs. H. Archibald, president of the district, presiding. At noon Mrs. Higgins will be guest of honor at a luncheon and at that time Mrs. John Robert White, president of the Glendale Federation, will present the felicitations of her organization.

Wednesday, April 5, the Pasadena Federation will be hostess to Mrs. Higgins and the district at a luncheon to which all members of the district are invited.

VESPER ENTERTAINED AT HOTEL GREEN
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vesper of this city were guests at dinner Sunday evening at Hotel Green, Pasadena, remaining for the concert which followed the dinner.

BREAN CLASS MEETING

The Brean class of the Glendale Baptist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Sloan Thursday at 2 p. m. The Sloan residence is at 612 West Doran street.

RECIPES

PRESENTED DAILY BY KATE BREW VAUGHN

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

Six small tomatoes, six tablespoons of chicken, veal, etc., cut fine, six tablespoons of peas, three olives, chopped fine, two tablespoons of capers, salt and pepper, mayonnaise dressing. Remove a round piece from the stem end of the tomatoes and scoop out the seeds and center. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, mix together the solid part removed from the tomatoes, cut fine, and the other ingredients; season to taste with salt and pepper, adding also mayonnaise to hold the mixture together. With this fill the tomatoes, put them in nests of lettuce and add mayonnaise.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH CUCUMBERS

Peel five tomatoes, cut off the stem ends and scoop out the pulp, thus forming cups; set, turned upside down, in a cool place. Chop fine pulp from the tomatoes and one cucumber, chilled before chopping; stir into a cup of cream dressing and fill the tomatoes with the mixture. Serve on lettuce.

TOMATO JELLY

Soak one envelope of gelatin in half a cup of cold water. Cook a can of tomatoes, half an onion, a stalk of celery, a bay leaf, two cloves, a teaspoon of salt and a dash of paprika ten minutes. Add two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar and the gelatin, stir till dissolved, strain and mold in a ring mold. When cold turn from the mold and fill the center with shredded cabbage, pimientos and nuts, mixed with boiled dressing.

AUCTION SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Auction Science club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. W. F. MacPherson, 454 Patterson avenue. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

Typical of spring time were the decorations, which were carried out in blossoms and ferns. At the close of a pleasant afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

High score was won by Mr. Charles Meadows and Mrs. A. M. Draper won second high.

The guests were Mrs. Lester Jones, Mrs. I. Hilliard from Los Angeles, Mrs. Heloise Bondaux, Mrs. F. J. Rogers, Mrs. Heider, Mrs. Spitz of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. Winnie, Mrs. Winnie, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. G. G. Blue, Mrs. J. W. Everington, Mrs. H. Balbis, Mrs. Chesley and Mrs. T. Meddick.

THE HULLS PAY VISIT TO GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hull and family of Santa Barbara motored to Glendale Monday and are the house guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson of 829 Raleigh street. They were for many years residents of Marshall and West Union, Ill., and are old friends of C. E. Williams, recently from the former city, and O. L. Kilborn of 217 West Lomita avenue.

They will go from here to Portland, Ore., to spend the summer, and may later become residents of Glendale, to which they have cast longing eyes since a previous visit to the "fastest growing city in the world."

WOODLANDS FORMS GAS DISTRICT

(Continued from page 1)

committee was working on suggestions made by the gas company, which laid out the system for the western side of the canyon only. The committee, according to its chairman, is willing to take in all sections of the canyon if this can be done.

When this gas proposition was first started it was brought forward in conjunction with the purchase by the people of the water system, which belongs to the F. P. Newport company. At the meeting last night it was decided to divorce the two propositions and to center all of the efforts of the committee and the people of the valley at this time to the work of securing gas service for that section, the water proposition to be taken care of later.

This was done at the suggestion of F. P. Newport, president of the F. P. Newport company, which is by far the largest land owner in Verdugo canyon.

"I think the people of the canyon should put in the gas mains and secure the rebates as soon as possible, and I can assure the other residents of the canyon that we will do all we can to assist them in securing this improvement," Mr. Evans, representing the committee in this matter knows what can be done legally in this matter. This committee represents the people up there and if we can get the gas company to go ahead without bringing in the water problem I believe that is what we should do. To bring in the water problem would complicate the matter, for it would doubtless take us a long time to go into the matter of laying the mains, extensions of laterals, deciding on the surface water flow, etc.

"So far as the water is concerned we will be glad to thresh this thing out with the council at the earliest possible moment. If it is the desire of the committee to take the water matter up along with the gas we are perfectly willing to work along that line."

Attorney Evans, who is representing the committee, said: "Mr. Newport is right—we should take up one thing at a time. Mr. Bolen and the men with him are primarily after a gas service. There is no fight between the city and the land owners in the canyon. According to my way of thinking our action should be along the line of getting the gas mains laid as rapidly as possible. In the formation of a district of this kind you must necessarily decide what territory is to be decided, petitions will be circulated asking that the city council call a bond election for the voting of bonds for the establishing of the proposed gas system. If it is decided that the Ross and Thom property will be benefited by the proposed gas extensions those sections should certainly be included in the proposed district. The preliminary work in this matter must be worked out through committees in conjunction with the city engineer and after this preliminary work has been finished the matter may be placed before the council for definite action. It is evident that the council is willing to go more than half way in this matter and that all we have to do is to get things in shape for action on their part. After the lines have been established by the committee and the estimates of the gas company has been secured, so that the amount of the bond issue may be decided upon, the petitions will be circulated, signed and presented to the council. The members of the committee are determined that no time shall be lost in securing this much-needed improvement."

PEACE EXPOSITION

At Tokyo's peace exposition there will be a special building for exhibits from the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Switzerland.

River of Doubt, discovered by Theodore Roosevelt has been officially named River Roosevelt.

Radium and radium ores will be displayed at Lewis' drug store, Burbank, all this week.—Adv.

THE EVENING STORY

JUST OFF FASHIONABLE DRIVE

(Copyright, 1921, by W. W. Warner)

Martha smiled with pleasure as she moved about the little apartment. For one thing, she had bested her husband. Vainly had he argued against a move to the city, vainly had he pointed out how comfortable they were in the midwest town. They owned their home, they liked their neighbors, they had hosts of friends and he earned a good salary, but Martha still clung to her own opinion. In the city the girls would have opportunities. She talked vaguely on this point and finally Clem gave in. "It will be a terrible uprooting," he said slowly, "but I think every one should have the right to say where life shall be spent. If nothing will content you, but moving to the city, we'll move, but you'd better go up and visit Grace and look about for a flat. Then I'll give up my job here and bring the furniture and the girls and you can give them all these opportunities."

When Clem had consented Martha had immediately written her cousin and now she was making the visit he had suggested. She had looked eagerly for a flat near Grace and they had seen one in the block west of Broadway in the same street. "I did want to get in the same building, Grace," Martha had said. She hated to cross Broadway, for the automobiles coming from five directions frightened her. "I thought we could spend some time together while the children are at school."

"You'll find there isn't so much spare time," Grace had said, her eyes on the clock at that moment. "You see, we cannot get up early as we did at home, because there is never any heat early. At home we could put a shovel of coal in the stove and that was all there was to it. Then, with the late start in the day, comes the marketing. The stores are always crowded and there is a lot of time wasted waiting around. So many things are cheaper downtown that it is better to go down, but then there is a half day consumed in going and returning. I have a lot of sewing to do, too. Clothes wear out much faster here, and I have to wash the curtains once a month."

Here Martha had interrupted. "Do you mean to say those curtains were washed last month?" she asked.

"Yes, you'll see," Grace's tone was weary. "Life is much more comfortable here. If Frank could get a job in a small town I'd never stay here in this cooped-up place."

"But you are within a block of the busiest thoroughfare," Martha had cried.

"What good does that do me? I'd rather have a cottage with a yard around it than to walk past those pretentious houses. They mean nothing to me. They only make our rent higher."

But Martha, her eyes filled with the glamour of the great city, refused to heed. Clem had done well. There was a substantial balance in the bank at home and at least she could give her girls the opportunities she had longed for.

As she wiped the dishes she heard a step on the back stairs. "There," commented Grace, "there is an instance of the 'wonderful opportunities' here. That girl has a lovely mother. She is just as sweet a girl as you would find back home, but—"

"Where is she?" Martha looked out at the rainy porch, but saw no one except a woman walking on tottering heels. The short skirts flared out above too-thin stockings. The unbuckled galoshes flopped untidily over the high-heeled pumps. An imitation fur was tightly held about thin, shuddering shoulders, and the thickly padded coat was blue with cold. Blond hair curled out under a swathed turban, with a costly aigrette extending from the right, and long suede gloves reached to the edge of the black satin sleeves that extended only three inches from the shoulder.

"That," said Grace succinctly. "She is 14 years old. Her father makes a very modest salary, but the girl cannot be contented unless she dresses the way she sees rich women dress. She goes to the movies nearly every night and copies what she sees there, too. Do you notice the way she crosses her arms over her thin little chest? That is her latest affectation. She sees a few foolish women, who have nothing to do but follow the fads of the moment, and she wants to emulate them. She goes to a good school and has the 'opportunities' that you keep harping upon, but she has no time for study. All her spare time is spent in fixing up new costumes. Cutting out the necks and shortening the sleeves of her blouses. Those gloves never cost less than \$12, and on a rainy day you can guess how long they will last."

"But," gasped Martha, "why doesn't her mother make her dress sanely?"

"At first she did try to, but she, like you, wanted her girl to have everything as nice as the other girls at school. Now she has become accustomed to the bizarre appearance of Lucille. You see, Lucille's friends look just the same. Being just around the corner from a wealthy street is of no advantage. If they could get ahead enough to move out to a suburb where life does not move so swiftly, and where ideals still have a chance of emerging, Lucille would settle down into the pretty child she is. I think a lot of her she is too fine to be warped by this artificial mode of life, but—"

Grace made a hopeless gesture—"her mother is proud of the girl's beauty and has gradually ceased to refuse her anything, no matter how absurd. They are in debt now and have no chance of saving anything."

The rain splattered sharply against the windows. The baby in the next flat wailed bleakly, the milkman was late, and there was no way of getting milk, for down in the shop there would be only yesterday's milk until the big wheeled wagon came. Above a vocalist competed with the baby's wailing. The janitor knocked sharply at the back door and told Grace that the garbage must be wrapped in newspapers before being deposited in the pail. In the alley delivery cars let out muffled sirens and sirens shrieked.

Martha sensed the uproar only vaguely. Her eyes were fixed on the backstairs. Lucille had long since passed down with her absurd flopping galoshes and the barrel of the janitor was now descending on his back, but Martha did not see his gloomy face. Instead she saw her two girls already for school. Their faces were powdered and they wore pert little veils with large dots. They had exchanged their simple, well-tailored frocks of serge or tricot for flimsy satin of brief lengths.

"Grace," said Martha suddenly, wrenching her gaze from those impossible children of thirteen and fifteen. "I believe I'll go back home. My girls are just children, and I guess they have all the 'opportunities' they need right in their own home. I've been wondering how we'd like being cooped up in those small rooms, and—"

"And," smiled Grace, "you are lucky enough to awaken in time."

Henry Ford's Son to Run for Congress



Edsel Ford, son of the multimillionaire automobile manufacturer, will be a candidate for a seat in Congress at the next election, he has announced. Just what party affiliations he will seek has not been disclosed.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS PROGRAM

Gather at Pacific Avenue Methodist Church for Surprise Celebration

The Epworthians of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church entered a fine program in the social hall Monday night. Over 50 young people participated in the games and community singing and indulged in the delicious chocolate fudge coated with cayenne pepper, and chocolate ice cream, composed of cotton dipped in chocolate. Afterward, however, real delicious home-made cake was served.

The whole affair was really a surprise party in honor of Miss Lucille Hixon, first vice-president of the league, who has worked faithfully for the chapter for the past five months. As a token of their esteem and appreciation the members of the league presented Miss Hixon with a beautiful wrist watch of white gold, 16 jewels.

Mrs. Alma T. Preston made the presentation talk in behalf of the league, Miss Hixon making a gracious response. Also two beautiful birthday cakes were presented.

The entire event was a surprise to Miss Hixon, the amusing part being that she had worked hard for the success of the party, not knowing that it was to be in her honor. The guests included Alma T. Preston, Helen Gould, Lelia Whitehead, Vivian Hewitt, Ray Cleeland, Claire Robinson, Gladys Flagg, Virginia Packard, Wayne Gulek, Donna Wilson, Ray Whitehead, Ethel Hayse, Irene Geris, Mr. Foster, Virginia Fisher, Betty Gregory, Ellen Tronsier, Sara Hommer, Laura Skelton, Russell Briggs, Alda Gervais, Alden Hayse, Mrs. Fisher, Lucille Hixon, Ethel Merriken, Mrs. Guy Pixley, Frances Marsh, Mr. Tronsier, Margaret Skelton, Vera Howe, Carol Hewitt, Ina Dey, Mr. Fisher, Norma Martin, Edith Booklen, Mrs. Wilson, Dorothea Clark, Emily Skelton, Elizabeth Canad, Margaret Austin, Jessie Holmes, Mrs. Tronsier and Rev. Harley G. Preston.

1200 AT RIALTO STOCK OPENING

Before an audience numbering over 1200, which practically filled every available inch of space in the Tent theatre, Harvard and Orange streets, last evening, the Babcock Rialto stock company made a highly favorable impression which presages a highly satisfactory engagement in Glendale.

In its entirety, the attraction is exceptional—both in nature and quality of show and its general conduct. Wherever the public came into contact with an attaché the most courteous service was extended, and for that reason it was to be regretted there was any misunderstanding as to the reserved seat section.

As advertised in the daily press of Glendale, the admissions are 10 cents for children under 12 years of age, 25 cents for adults, and an additional charge of 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults if reserved seats are desired. People are so accustomed to paying one admission at the picture theatres that the confusion was a quite natural one, yet it is regrettable it should have occasioned the slightest annoyance.

As to the play and added features, the large audience gave ample evidence of its pleasure. Curtain calls were extended the principal players, while the between-act specialties were superior to the general run of vaudeville.

"My Jim" is a comedy drama of the rural type and blends countless laughs and serious thought consistently. Each of the large cast did splendid work, while the stage settings were fully on a road show basis.

SYCAMORE CANYON ROAD FLOOD PLAN INSPECTED

Alhambra Officials Visit With City Manager Reeves

The combination road and storm drain installed in La Canada boulevard and planned for the Sycamore canyon road was inspected this morning by City Manager Grant M. Lorrain and Commissioner Bayley of Alhambra, who stated that their city is at present faced with the same conditions as prevailed here and created the need for the work that has been done here by the city.

City Manager Reeves of this city accompanied the Alhambra officials on their trip of inspection. The work inspected this morning was on La Canada boulevard. At one place on the boulevard there was a large hole. The necessity of a drainage system in this section was also imperative. It was at first planned to install a storm drain to handle the storm waters. After surveying the situation it was decided that the two jobs would be consolidated and that a new section of the road would be built, elevated in such a manner as to carry away the storm waters. This work is completed and the recent rains have proven its success.

City Manager Lorrain of Alhambra said this morning, "I find that the greatest amount of work can be accomplished efficiently by comparing notes with the officials of other cities. Glendale has successfully met and overcome a condition on La Canada boulevard that is at present facing Alhambra and Mr. Bayley and myself are here today to go over this system with Mr. Reeves and gain an insight into their work to assist us in solving our own problem."

ART EXHIBITION IS PROPOSED

C. of C. Hears from Ben Short of Academy of Music on Subject

An art and music exhibition has been proposed for the city of Glendale and the proposition of making this proposal a reality will be discussed by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at its weekly meeting and luncheon today. Ben Short of the Academy of Music of this city will lay the proposal to conduct the exhibit under the auspices of the chamber, before that organization today.

Mr. Short plans to have a four-day exhibit of sculpture, bronze and marble statuary, paintings, and an excellent musical program by the chamber of commerce will cooperate with Mr. Short in making this exhibit one of the greatest art displays that has ever been given. This sculptor can secure works of art that are valued in some instances as highly as \$50,000. These works of art can be secured for the four-day exhibit and it is estimated that the entire collection, as ready for display, would be valued at approximately \$250,000.

In the event that the directors of the chamber of commerce decide to sanction this exhibit it will prove an attraction that will draw practically all of the artists in Southern California. There will be lectures each day by a writer who has gained national fame as a writer of art criticism.

As the exhibit, if given by the chamber of commerce, will have as its object the awakening of the artistic and musical sense of the people of Glendale, the musical

end of the program will be one of the big features. The various musical organizations of the city will have charge of arranging the program. On each of the four days the musical program will be under the direction of one of the local music clubs.

Mr. Short will explain the plan of holding this art exhibit here in Glendale, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and in the auditorium of the chamber headquarters. If the directors decide to accept the offer for the exhibit, a nominal fee for admittance to the exhibit will be set to defray the expenses of bringing the pictures and statues to this city.

COAL PRODUCTION

In the week ending March 11 more than 11,000,000 tons of bituminous coal was produced in the United States, being 4,100,000 more tons than mined the same week of the previous year.

FRENCH SAVINGS

In 1921 deposits in French savings banks exceeded withdrawals by \$80,000,000 francs, a figure only once before exceeded in the country's history.

What we wish is the shadow; what we will is the substance, maybe.

Guarding natural beauty!

Beauty may be a gift of nature, or an achievement, but its RETENTION is the result of untiring care.

So, following your Marinello facial, shampoo or scalp treatment, we are glad to advise your private routine.

With a full line of Marinello preparations for your home use.

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SEE YOUR FINANCIAL SELF AT 65

The story of Brown, the Sa-ve-er, is the route of everyman. It is a true, vivid picture of yourself, showing how your future is dependent on your present. By reading it you can trace the route your dollars are bound to take. It's not a preachment on religion, an easy method of making money by sensible investment. If you buy on margin, save without incentive, or invest with doubt, you'll need this book called, "Growing Dollars." Write a postcard bring it free!

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208 South La Salle St. - Chicago

We Sell Service Only

HOLLAND & ROGERS

Scientific Chiropractors

102 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale Ave. at E. Broadway

"YOURS FOR HEALTH"

Chiropractic is a science as accurate as mathematics. The position of vertebrae of the spine indicates the source of disease. By skillful adjusting with the hands the pressure from spinal nerve trunks is relieved. Each organ and function then gets its normal amount of nerve energy. Investigation costs nothing and shows the way to health.

Advertising and What It Does

It will bring people And trade to you That will build a Better and Bigger Business. It stimulates your Business—Increases popularity—It is real success: ADVERTISE NOW.

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Dependable Detective Service
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640 W. Lexington Dr., Glen, 1061-J

Eagle Rock News

RECIPROCITY DAY 'THE SICK SOUL' IS
OF WOMEN'S 20TH
CENTURY MARKED
REV. ISAAC'S
SUBJECT

Eagle Rock Club Celebrates With Representatives of Other Cities

Thursday was the Reciprocity day of the Women's Twentieth Century club, and many presidents and delegates from other clubs in the Los Angeles district were present at the special luncheon given for them and at the following club session. The beauty of the tables, with their great clusters of trumpet daffodils aglow with spring-like color, was complimented by the guests. At each place lay an artistically printed copy of a poem, written in response to a request, by Chas. C. Reynolds, the poet-undertaker who has recently opened business in Eagle Rock. He was present and recited his "Dahlia Song," which is dedicated to the club and to Mrs. Wm. L. Ome, the originator of the plan to make Eagle Rock known as "the Dahlia City."

Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, state vice-president at large of women's clubs, and Mrs. J. S. Trehwella, district vice-president, spoke briefly in regard to the district convention to be held at Santa Monica next week and the state convention which will open in Los Angeles on May 3.

The afternoon program, which had been placed in charge of Mrs. Lillian B. Marshall, chairman of drama and a noted elocutionist, was in line with the Indian welfare work of women's clubs this year. When the stage curtain went up, a typical Indian setting was revealed. It included a tepee, campfire with log beside it, loom, rugs, baskets, and shrubbery in the rear. All the artists in the following program were in full Indian costume, and the songs, instrumental music, dances and recitations were true to Indian life, with the exception of the final number. The entertainment was as follows:

Reading, "Ojibwa," Mrs. Lillian B. Marshall.
Vocal solos, "Invocation to the Sun God" and "The Sunrise Call," by Carlos Taylor; also "Shadows," from the opera "Shanewis," Miss Ruth Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle McCullen Hill.
Piano solo, "Zuni Impressions" (Homer Grunn), Mrs. Hill.
Cheyenne Indian war dance, Julia Pelley and Gould Moore.
Musical reading, "Indian Summer," from John McCutcheon's cartoon, with music from an Indian lodge, Mrs. Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. Hill.
Vaudeville sketch, "Entertaining Sister's Beau," introducing songs, dances and xylophone numbers, Virginia Lee.

Miss Foster and Mrs. Hill are long beach musicians; the boy and girl who executed the war dance are pupils of the Pearl Keller dancing school in Glendale; and little Virginia Lee, less than ten years old, is already a self-possessed and faultless artist on the stage. Her work on the xylophone was marvellous. The entire program was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Mrs. Robert W. Burdette, beloved of club women, was one of the visitors and in a brief speech emphasized the value of interdependence among clubs, for mutual helpfulness. Among the clubs represented at this meeting were the Los Angeles City club, West Ebell, Business Woman's club, Friday Morning club, Gleason Parliamentary club, Travel club, Highland Park Ebell, Echo Park Mothers' club, Cliff Dwellers, Badger club, Washington Heights club, Audubon society, Weyman club, Covina Monday Afternoon club, Inglewood Woman's club, Culver City Woman's club, and El Monte Woman's club.

EAST SIDE OF EAGLE
ROCK FORMS
P. T. A.

Thirty-five Mothers Meet in School House and Elect Officers

Thirty-five mothers living in the eastern part of Eagle Rock met in their schoolhouse recently and organized the East End Parent-Teacher association. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John D. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Boyce; secretary, C. A. Labrum; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Druch. The president appointed Mrs. H. A. Thompson chairman of the program committee. Meetings will be held the second Wednesday afternoons of each month. This association and the one at the west end, which was organized a little later, together with the central body, known as the Eagle Rock P. T. A., will form a federation, the rules requiring at least three of these societies in a federation. The meeting days are arranged so they will not conflict with each other and most of the east and west members will retain their membership in the larger body at the center.

ADOPTING CHILDREN

Eagle Rock Congregation- alists Hear Preacher After Supper

Members of the Congregational church and their friends to the number of 100, the limit announced, sat down to dine together in the lecture room of the church Wednesday evening. The home-cooked food, abundant and appetizing, served by waitresses selected from the Young Matrons' club of the church, was pronounced the "best ever" by the appreciative diners, and all helped to clear the tables that nothing might interrupt the lecture to follow.

Rev. E. Morgan Isaac, introductory to his topic, "The Sick Soul," said people could be divided into two classes—the gloomy and pessimistic persons who look on the dark side of everything, and the healthy-minded, who can always see the silver lining to the clouds, the beauties and marvels of creation, and the beneficent Ruler behind all things. There are many varieties in the two classes. The great field of consciousness within each individual is what moulds his viewpoint of life.

"Some of the greatest minds of history," he declared, "at times were despondent and pessimistic." He quoted Goethe, who maintained that at bottom his experience had been "nothing but pain." Martin Luther, who faced and challenged Rome, yet wrote, "I am utterly weary of life. Rather than live another 40 years I would give up my chance of Paradise"; Tolstoi, who, before he found himself, wrote, "I feel I had nothing left to hold on to, an invisible force seemed to compel me to end my existence; life is all a stupid, cruel cheat"; Dante, Milton, and many personages of the bible. Underneath this gloom was a superior consciousness of life that brought light to the darkness of the soul, until the thirst for God triumphed within the distressed being.

They had not gone down into the verities of life deeply enough, their vision had been open only to the painful and lawless events of existence, unmindful of the much more numerous instances of good, of the beauties of creation all around them; they had failed to see the glorious goodness of God as manifested on every hand.

"The language of the healthy-minded man," he concluded, "is love, faith, hope, humanism, optimism, truth, oneness, unity, one with all that is, nothing is lost."

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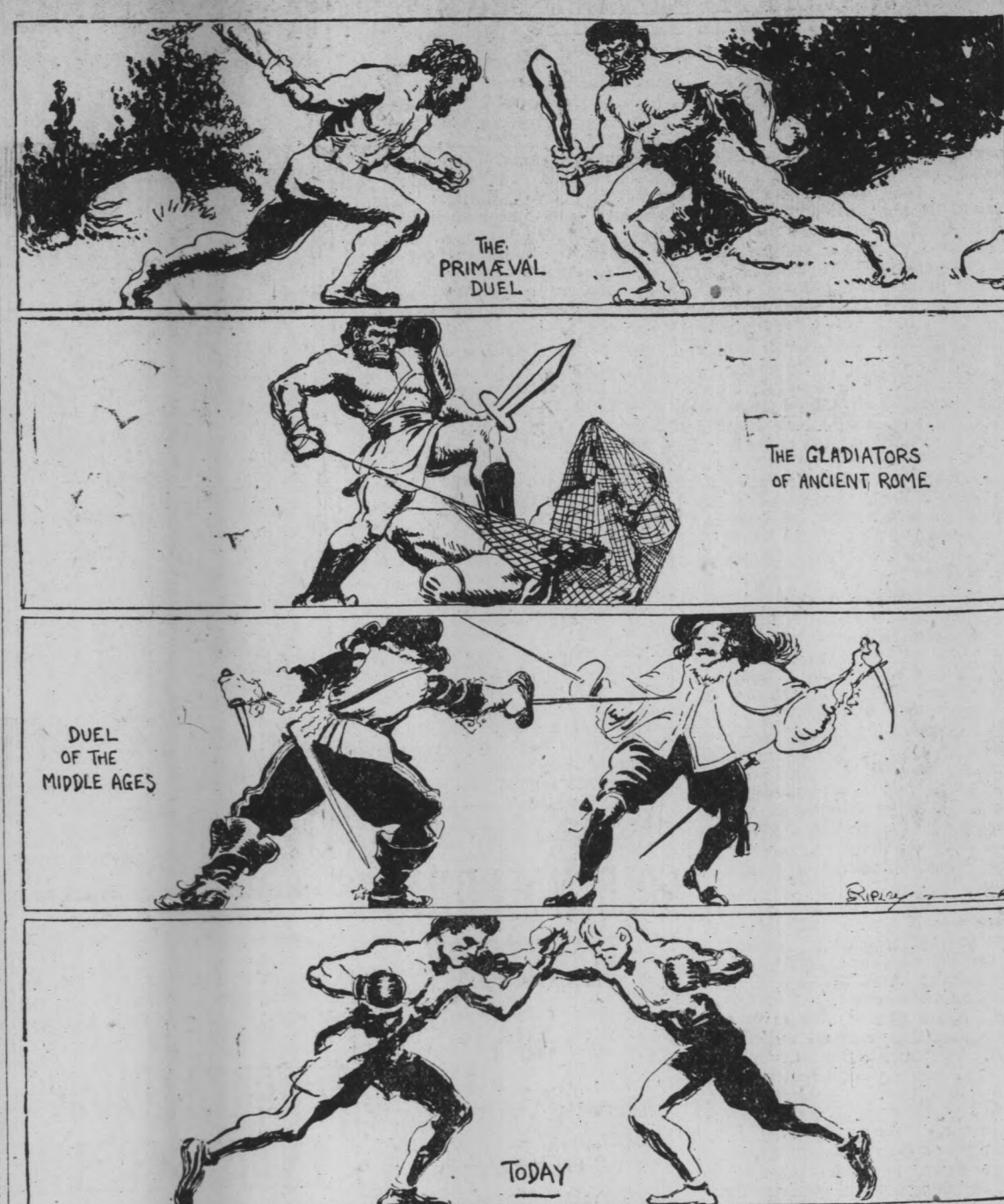
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YESTERDAY—TODAY

CO-OPERATION IN
BUSINESS URGED

J. H. Van de Water of Los Angeles Association Addresses Men

"Co-operation of the Association and Credits" was the topic of an address before the members of the Glendale Credit Men's Association given by J. H. Van de Water of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Glendale organization yesterday. The weekly meetings of this organization are becoming one of the big features of the week in the business-life of the city. Some prominent man generally has a place on the program and talks to the members along the lines carried by the association. After the address a general discussion is held of business matters as applied here in Glendale. The organization now has 57 members and a greater portion of this membership attends every meeting of the organization.

Filed For Record

219—Deed—Hannah M. Talley to Edwin S. and Anna C. Allison, lots 19 and 20 block Q Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 maps.
236—Deed—Alice Taylor Weed to Floyd H. and Emma J. Reed, lot 33 Glendale Garden Home tract, 11-46 maps.
395—Deed—Albert H. and Audrey L. Glatt to Stephen and Frances A. Flann, lot 22 block Q Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 maps.
495—Deed—Frank and Minnie McNay to Martha Welch and Thomas P. Welch, lot 23 block A Wright & Herser to Rudolph and Maude Andrus Service, lot 6 tract 3894, 40-79 maps.
1076—Deed—Henry and Elizabeth Michel to William E. Moody, lots 16 and D tract 2434, 23-61 maps.
261—Deed—E. P. and Gertrude M. Hesser to Rudolph and Maude Andrus Service, lot 6 tract 3894, 40-79 maps.
273—Deed—Charles R. and Lillian E. Walker to Morris C. and Carrie M. Calkins, lot 20 block C Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 maps.
281—Deed—John W. and Lela M. Duncan to Glendale city school district of L. A. county, lot 6 Houston's West Glendale tract, 12-37 maps.
287—Deed—Catherine M. Raymond C. Anna Raphael and Norma W. Bowles to Electa Z. Johnson, lot 2 Glendale Garden Home tract, 11-46 maps.
395—Deed—Emilio Ramelli to James F. King, lot 24 block R Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 maps.
509—Deed—Amanda M. Vining to Charles E. and Jennie B. Dosta, part lot 83 of Watts subdivision of Rancho San Rafael, 5-200 miscellaneous records.
616—Deed—Edwards & Wilsey Co. to city of Glendale, right of way and easement for poles, etc., over part lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 tract 2434, 23-61 maps.
City of Glendale—Resolution adopted accepting same.
617—Deed—Mabelle S. Judd, Glendale Savings bank and James E. Peters to same, part lot 25 Glenina tract, 12-120 maps.
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For Sale—Real Estate

DON'T BOTHER TO
LOOK AT THESE

Unless you want to buy and know values, but if you want a home or investment, get busy!

4-room modern, close in, \$3200; \$1000 cash, balance easy.

5 rooms, modern; beautiful, dandy view; \$5500, \$1000 cash. Get busy.

6-room modern, \$1000 cash; \$50 per month.

LOTS—CHEAP

Corner, 50x179, \$1700, terms.

Corner, 50x179, \$2000, terms.

Corner, 120x245. Make 4 lots. \$4500, terms.

Listen—folks! Don't kid your self, or try to kid us. If you want a good buy, come and see us!

WARREN'S

300 1/2 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—

VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME
IN EXCELLENT NEIGH-
BORHOOD.

Four large rooms, combination living and dining room; 2 bedrooms, kitchen and nook. All modern conveniences. This place is worth the money. \$4500, \$1000 down, balance \$50 per month, including interest.

RINEARSON & HOFF,
Corner Doran St. and Brand.
Associated with
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE

BIG LOT BARGAINS

RESIDENCE
North Maryland; 2 east front, dandy lots, \$2750 each or \$5250 for both. Good terms.

North Louise, 2 west fronts; 50x160, \$2500 each, terms.

BUSINESS
North Brand, 50x140, \$7350.

Maryland near Broadway, 50x150 or 100x150, priced special for this week. Good terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
Sole Agents
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

7 ROOMS, FURNISHED
complete with new furniture. Only two blocks from Brand and Broadway. All built-in features. Large fireplace with gas logs. Three floor furnaces and furnace for wood or coal. Price \$10,500. Terms.

MODERN HOME, CLOSE IN
6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. A good value for the money. \$1250 cash and \$50 per month will handle.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND, GL. 220-M

A WONDERFUL
BARGAIN

A strictly modern bungalow of 4 rooms and nook, combination living and dining room, Best H. W. floor. 2 bedrooms, built-in bath, linen closet, garage, strictly high class. Nothing cheap about it but the price, \$4000. Terms.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

FINE 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, close in to Brand Blvd.; \$6500, \$1500 cash.

New 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$5000; \$1000 cash.

New 5-room colonial, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, \$4100; \$1400 cash. A dandy place.

New 5-room colonial, hardwood floors, fine built-in features, breakfast nook, \$4750; \$1000 cash.

New 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, \$4250; \$500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Phone Glen. 846. 217 N. Brand

FOR SALE—

FINE CORNER FOR
DOUBLE BUNGALOW

50x150, near new high school site. Bus line passes front door. This will not last. \$1200

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
102 1/2 South Brand
Glendale 1640

TWO LARGE
APARTMENT HOUSES

Consisting of 26 rooms, as follows: Two 4-room and six 3-room apartments. Hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. One-half block from corner. Lot 150x300. Priced low, terms easy.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
Sole Agents
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

CORNER BARGAIN

5-room modern bungalow and garage. Close to car, school, store. Large lot—75x106, fenced, lawn and shrubs.

\$5500
Take lot at part payment.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
115 West Broadway

Dandy close in modern 6-room, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, on Burchett, close to Central, \$5750. Easy terms.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand, Glendale 2269-M

\$2500 BUYS a fine 6-room bungalow, with cement pavement and garage. Level lot, 50x155. If you want a snap, don't fail to see this.

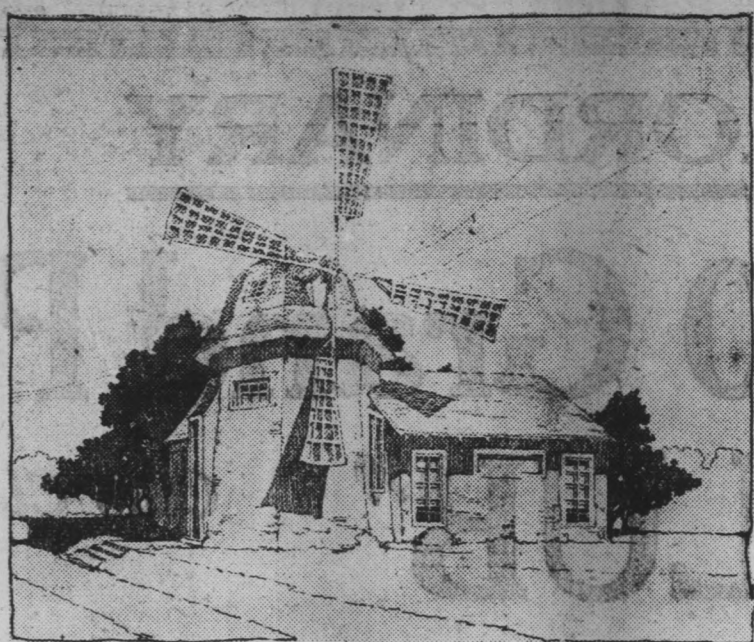
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE CO.
207 W. San Fernando Blvd.
BURBANK, Phone 299.

YOU PAY US \$1500, we will build you a \$4000 or \$5000 house on a \$2000 lot in the beautiful Glen-ent's Orange Grove tract.

G. H. HOFFMAN
Glen. 802-R
215 1/2 S. Brand.

BRAND BLVD. BARGAIN
50 feet near Park avenue.
\$7000. Terms.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.
115 West Broadway

For Sale—Real Estate

L. H. WILSON
REALTOR

1034 South San Fernando Blvd.

Phone Glendale 1551

San Fernando boulevard property our specialty

OUR LOT SPECIALS

Choice business corner, San Fernando road—70x155 ft. to alley. Near Brand. Suitable for oil station or market. \$7000, terms.

One good large lot on Gardena avenue from out of town owner, \$1250. Which is \$400 less than lots in same block are selling for. Second block from car line.

\$1000 UNDER PRICED

5-room house, new, modern, finished except plastering. Lot 50x135 with two room garage house on rear; both houses occupied. Two blocks from Brand on good street. Owner must sell; \$3000; 1-2 cash. Chance to get a good home cheap.

GATEWAY MARKET
BUILDING

FREAD HEAL, H. T. MENTZER
Cor. Brand and San Fernando
Phone Glen. 620-J

VANDENHOFF'S
SPECIALS

Very good 6-room colonial. Owner has obligations to meet back and must raise money. This home is completely modern, hardwood throughout, has all built-in features. Price \$6500; \$1500 cash, balance monthly.

This for home and investment. Very good double bungalow of four rooms each side. Everything built-in, also disappearing bed, hardwood throughout. Corner lot. Wonderful buy at only \$7000; \$2000 cash, balance easy. This place is brand new.

VANDENHOFF
205 N. Brand Glen. 2070
Member Glendale Realty Board

MONEY WANTED

We have reliable party who desires to borrow \$250 to \$500 for 6 months or one year, 10 per cent interest, chattel mortgage on furniture worth \$2000.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand, Ph. Glen. 822

BEAUTIFUL, well built bungalow on Wilson street, lot 50 by 135, has six rooms, 3 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, variety fruit trees, and berries, large lot on rear to alley, large enough to build another bungalow, 1-4 block from business district, close to schools and churches; this bungalow is at exceptionally low price of \$5800; cash \$3000 to close an estate. If you are looking for a good bargain here it is.

L. H. WILSON
Realtor
"THE MILL"
Cor. Park Av. - San Fernando Blvd.
Phone - Glen. 1551

6 1/2-ACRE RANCH—\$6500

6 1/2 acres, Best sandy loam, garden land. Facing paved highway. This land is very level. Corner, located in Burbank. Has water, electricity, gas on back of lot. No buildings. One of prettiest located acres in valley. Owner said sell! \$6500; \$1500 cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years. Would make beautiful chicken ranch.

J. E. BARNEY
REAL ESTATE
143 S. Brand Phone Glen. 1913-J

PRICES CLIMBING IN
EAGLE ROCK

Fastest Growing City in U. S. (Building permits prove it) Now is the time to secure lots for a profit. We have them from \$500 up, 10 per cent down. See Eagle Rock and be convinced.

BEVIS & HAZLETT

Specialists in Eagle Rock Bargains
306 W. Colorado, Eagle Rock

LOT—50x140. Nicely furnished 3-room plastered house on rear; garage, cement floor and driveway. Price \$1550. Cash \$500. West Glendale.

L. H. WILSON
Realtor
"THE MILL"
Cor. Park Av. - San Fernando Blvd.
Phone - Glen. 1551

LOTS
Lot on Patterson, 500 block, \$1350. Lot on Elk, 400 block, cor., \$2250. Lot on Brand off Lexington, \$1250. 9 lots on E. Chestnut, \$10,500. 9 lots on and adjoining Doran, \$850 each.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand, Glendale 2269-M

\$5000—6 ROOMS
\$1000 DOWN

3 BEDROOMS
In good neighborhood. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
Sole Agents
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

SNAP BY OWNER—\$3300 5-room colonial bungalow; payment down, balance like rent. 327 West Stocker street.

"OWN YOUR HOME
WEEK"

has passed, but the desire to own your home has not. We are agents for one of the most pleasing modern bungalows being built in Glendale, and the price is very reasonable. Five spacious rooms with all modern appointments. Corner lot. South front. Three blocks to Brand. \$4750; \$1000 cash. \$40 per month.

If you want a nice 5-room bungalow very close to business and to see this one. Just off Central. Completely furnished and immediate possession. \$6500; \$800 cash; \$50 per month. This house was built when good material was the rule.

One of the best bargains in Glendale. Corner lot 74 ft. front. Five rooms and garage. Room for another. Two years old. \$5200; \$1800 cash, or will accept lot to \$1500 in part.

Or if it is a lot you wish, see this third lot on Jackson north of Doran, east front; \$2300. We have others.

HARPER & CRAIG

102-A, East Broadway

BEST VALUES IN
BUSINESS CORNERS

185x180 ft., corner on Colo., \$7500
131 ft. corner, San Fernando road, 10,000

85x185, corner Brand Blvd., 11,500
These are very best business corners where values are increasing daily. Would make A-1 oil station or auto rooms.

For information see—
**REAL ESTATE
J. E. BARNEY**

143 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1913-J

MODERN house on paved street, 1-4 acre. Very large living room with disappearing bed; kitchen, bedroom, bath, with all fixtures and hot water and cook range; \$2000 with \$100 down and \$25 per month.

COLLINS & TILLINGHAST
near end of car line
Phone—Glendale 2046-J-2

SPLendid 5-room bungalow, on corner of Burchett, 74x100. Beautiful view of mountains and plenty of room for another house. Big garage and nice lawn. \$5000; \$1800 cash. Easy monthly payments.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
106 West Colorado Glen. 1411

LOT—50x175, pretty 4-room house on rear to alley, fruit trees. Rents for \$35 a month; Price \$3200, cash \$500.

L. H. WILSON
Realtor
"THE MILL"
Cor. Park Av. - San Fernando Blvd.
Phone - Glen. 1551

FOR SALE—New duplex, 4 rooms each side; good location; block from Brand. Only \$6300; \$1500 cash, handles.

W. E. MERCER
624 East Broadway

NICE level lot on Sequoia street, 50x150, \$450; \$230 cash.

L. H. WILSON
Realtor
"THE MILL"
Cor. Park Av. - San Fernando Blvd.
Phone - Glen. 1551

FURNISHED 2-room bungalow; close in on back of large lot. One of the real pickups; \$2400, \$1000 cash, balance \$40 per month.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Choice lot 50x185, close in; Riverdale avenue. Want good 5-room house, close in and priced right. Address Box 146-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR EXCHANGE or Sale—Fine 6-room colonial. Located on 1-2 acre. Will consider Glendale lot as payment. Address Box 312, Monrovia, Calif.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Resi-dence lot, clear, East Broadway. Cash or equity. Address Box 149-A, Glendale Daily Press.

LOT—West Elk. Will sell or trade for 5-room bungalow. Phone Glen. 1138-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished, room with outside entrance; bath adjoining. \$4 per week, \$5 with garage. 430 West Milford. Phone Glen. 816-W.

FOR RENT—4 and 2 room furnished apartments. McIntyre, 724 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, use of bath, laundry, etc. 316 North Cedar street.

Mail Want Ad

Write your advertisement in the blank spaces below, just as you want it to appear in the Want Ad columns. Tell your story completely and convincingly if you want to accomplish quick results. Three days' insertion produces more replies than one; a week's insertion is best of all.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including four lines, counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Subsequent Consecutive Insertions—5 cents per line.

Minimum charge for each subsequent insertion, 15 cents.

When do you want your advertisement published?

Do you want a Amount "blind" or keyed address used? closed

Glendale Daily Press Want Ads are accepted by telephone or may be brought to our office. This blank is for the benefit of the person who finds it more convenient to fill his "Want" by mail.

How to Figure Your Want Ad

Count five average words to each line. The address at the foot of your Want Ad is counted also. Each number, initial, etc., counts as one word. For example, the name, "John C. Smith," is three words; "212 W. Main Street" is four words; "160 acres, 3 miles from railroad, \$300 per acre," is nine words, etc. In case you want a keyed or "blind" address used, indicate so above. The "blind" address comprises five words and will be counted as part of your advertisement.

Name Address
Mail your order today to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand, Glendale, California.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished down stairs rooms, sleeping porch, bath and garage. Adults only. 228 North Cedar.

FOR RENT—Furnished, beautiful home of five rooms and sleeping porch on North Maryland. Exclusive and artistic. Only \$100 per month. Six months, or longer.

J. F. STANFORD
Glen. 1940. 112 1/2 S. Brand
HOUSES for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Call at 406 West Elk.

LARGE—Well furnished room, in modern home; also garage. 320 Cameron Place.

FOR RENT—5-room house; 323 Stocker. Owner 1113 Melrose avenue.

FOR RENT—Four room modern bungalow and bath at \$40 per month. 423 Ivy street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room bungalow with garage. Close in. Will lease, \$45. Apply 624 East Broadway. Glen. 2342-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Near carline. Garage. 1124 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2091-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house with garage. Close in. See W. H. Nisbeth at 124 W. Broadway, or 338 Hawthorne St.

FOR RENT—3 rooms modern, new and up-to-date. Reasonable to desirable parties. 112-A, East Broadway. Phone Glen. 924.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, Riverdale, New duplex, 3 bedrooms, \$65 per month; North Brand, 4 bedrooms and garage, \$65 per month. West Salem, 6 rooms, \$75 per month. Whitney Clough Co., 108 W. Colorado. Phone 696-R.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished 2 rooms with private bath. Private entrance, must be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable. 1-2 block from Central. Apply 347 West Palmer.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage; 1023 Virginia Place. O. A. Jenkins.

FOR RENT—Two new flats, upper and lower. Four large rooms and breakfast nook. Murphy bed. Automatic water heater. Water paid. Adults only. 1238 South Orange.

FOR SALE—A well established business in Glendale. Wonderful future for big opportunity; \$1000 will handle. Address Box 153-A, Glendale Daily Press.

BEST Opportunity in Glendale—meats and groceries. Owner going east. 714 S. Brand Blvd.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—15 young large White Leghorn chickens. All laying. Must be sold by Thursday. 335 Ivy St. Glen. 1431-R.

FOR SALE—Mallard ducks and hatching eggs, extra fine stock. Holmes, 533 West Elk avenue.

For Sale—Musical Inst.

FOR SALE—Beit Bros. piano, cost \$525 new. Had two years. Good as new. Take \$250 cash. 373 West Doran street.

For Rent—Musical Inst.

FOR RENT—New mahogany piano with duet bench. L. B. Matthews, 201 West Burchett.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—5-passenger auto. Practically new top, with plate glass all around; upholstery and new paint; gasoline furnished free for 30 days. Spare tires. Same as new. \$345 cash or terms. Mechanically perfect. Car can be seen at 1503 South Brand. Phone Glen. 1084-J, for appointment.

FOR SALE—Saxon Roadster; 416 Hawthorne street.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three connecting offices fronting on Brand Blvd. Very desirable for doctor's offices. Could probably include another room, which connects with others but faces on side. Second floor, Glendale Press Bldg., 222 South Brand Blvd. Apply, or phone for particulars, Glen. 97.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished. Private entrance, and private bath. Inquire at premises. 1120 1/2 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—New and completely furnished apartment. Fronting Brand Blvd. Never been occupied. 101 West Maple. Glen Hart Apartments.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room adjoining bath; business gentleman. Private family; 375 Salem street. Phone Glen. 454-W.

FOR RENT—Excellent desk space, \$25 per month. Hamlin & Hepburn. 203 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board in private family. 1615 South Glendale avenue.

Wanted—To Rent

WANTED—By April 15, by responsible couple, small unfurnished house or apartment. Close in and reasonable rent. Permanent. Address Box 151-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED TO RENT—Homes, bungalows, apartments. We have waiting list.

GLENDALE RENTAL BUREAU
L. V. PENDER
Glen. 142 415 East Broadway

WANTED TO RENT—Up-to-date 5 or 6 room bungalow, \$60 or \$65 per month. Garage. Address Box 150-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Business Chances

MONEY MAKERS

FOR ALL kinds of business chances, also inside business sites, on Brand or Colorado.

FOR SALE—Three fresh goats, 10 each, or will exchange for what have you. Must sell. Phone Glendale 1699. 1231 East Harvard.

FOR SALE—Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, girls and children. Have your fit. 643 West Oak street. Phone Glen. 2271-R.

FOR SALE—Three fresh goats, one Toggenburg, two Saanen. Price reasonable. Must sell. L. F. Drake, 1112 Melrose avenue, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Pansy plants in bloom; very best variety. Mixed colors. 45 cents per dozen. Glendale Pansy Gardens. 424 S. Verdugo road. Just below Colorado boulevard.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Phone Glen. 2285-R. 416 Hawthorne street.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Phone—Glendale 475-J
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
614 East Acacia.

FOR SALE—Partition 3 feet high by 13 1/2 feet long, for office. Inquire 229 North Brand.

Money to Loan

\$50,000 TO LOAN—Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—\$2500 one year or longer at 8 per cent. Good security. A growing business here in Glendale. Address Box 144-A, Glendale Daily Press.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

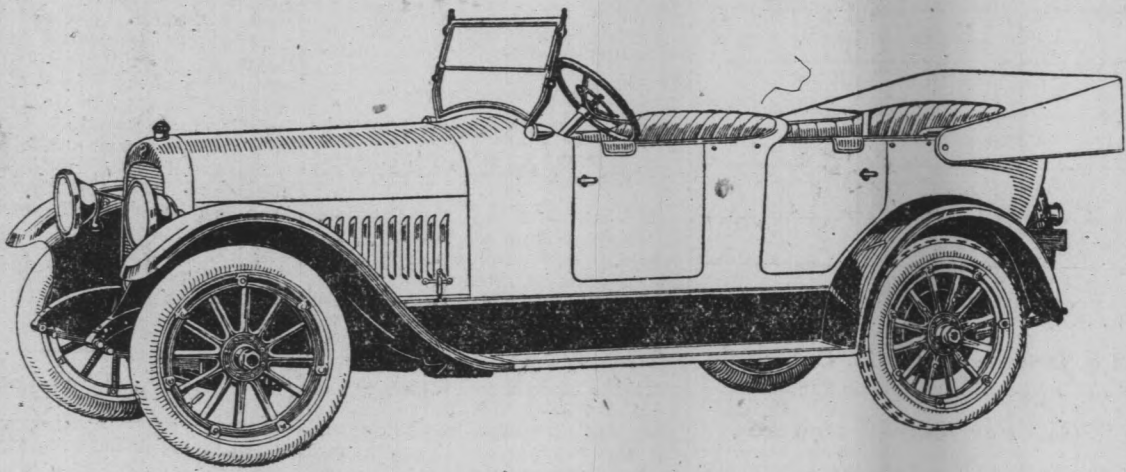
T. D. & L. Theatre \$3,000 Grand Prize

Club Officially Opens
Saturday, April 1st

"BOOSTER CLUB"

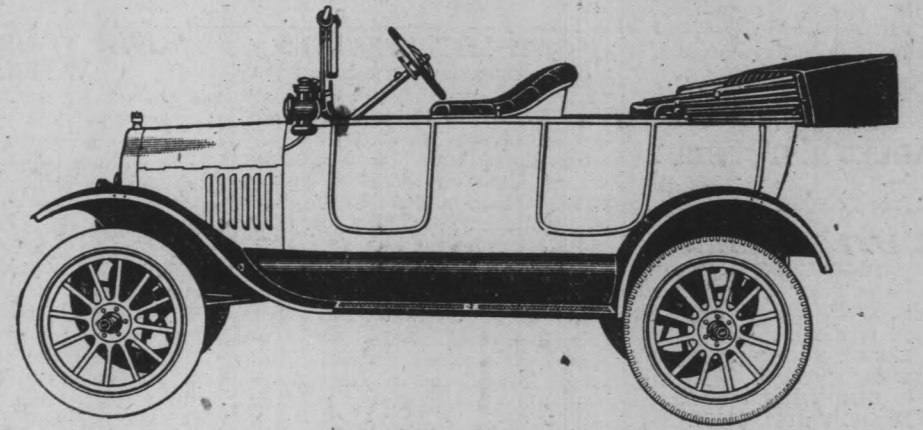
Club Closes
May 20th

The Prize Booster Club is open to any man, woman, boy or girl living in Glendale and vicinity—It costs nothing to enter the Club or to win—the prizes are free—Just send in your name on the entry blank below.



Purchased from PACKER AUTO CO., Studebaker Distributors
245 South Brand

\$1000 IN CASH



On Display at JESSE E. SMITH, Authorized Ford Dealer
Glendale, California

Here is the Plan

On Saturday, May 20, the T. D. & L. THEATRE will give away 15 costly prizes. The club member receiving the highest number of votes will be given the choice of a \$1275 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, or \$1000 in cash. The club member receiving the second highest number of votes will be given the choice of a FORD TOURING CAR or \$500 in cash. The club member receiving the third highest number of votes will be given \$250 in cash and so on until all of the fifteen prizes have been awarded.

All club members who remain actively in the race to the end and fail to win one of the 15 regular prizes will be paid 10 per cent cash commission on their gross sales.

Votes can be obtained by selling TICKET ORDERS, redeemable in tickets at the Box Office of the T. D. & L. Theatre. The tickets are GOOD UNTIL USED. War tax to be paid at box office by purchaser. See vote scale below.)

The Prize Booster Club will be conducted from start to finish in a fair and impartial manner, and a committee of local business men has been appointed to count the votes and award the prizes on the last night of the event.

No one connected with the T. D. & L. theatre or relative of the management will be allowed to take part in this competition.

IT COSTS NOTHING to enter this club or to win. THE PRIZES ARE FREE. You can win a prize during your spare time. You have a few minutes right now. Send in YOUR name or the name of a friend on the entry blank below and you will receive full particulars.

YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY—this is a short campaign with costly prizes at stake. GO IN TO WIN. The work is pleasant and profitable—enter today before it is too late.

Rules and Regulations

To enter this competition is simple. Just fill out one of the entry blanks and mail or bring it to the Booster Club Department at the T. D. & L. Theatre.

The Club is open to men, women, boys or girls.

Club members may secure votes anywhere, and anyone, anywhere, may assist a club member.

You may enter your own name or send in the name of some friend.

No salaried employee or relative of the management of the T. D. & L. theatre is eligible to enter this club and compete for a prize.

Votes cannot be purchased. They can only be obtained with the sale of ticket orders redeemable in tickets at the T. D. & L. Theatre.

Votes once issued cannot be transferred to another club member.

The club manager reserves the right to reject any objectionable nominations. In the event of a tie for any of the prizes, the club members tying will receive prizes of equal value.

No agreements or promises, either written or verbal, other than those published, will be recognized.

It is distinctly understood and agreed that club members will be responsible for all moneys collected, and that they will remit such amounts in full at frequent intervals, or on demand, to the Booster Club Department of the T. D. & L. theatre.

The management reserves the right to add additional prizes and to amend the rules, if necessary, for the protection of all concerned.

The management guarantees fair and equal treatment to all club members, but should any question arise the decision of the management will be absolute and final.

In accepting nominations club members agree to abide by the above rules.

EVERYBODY WINS!

10% Cash Commission

Club members who fail to win one of the regular prizes will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent of their gross sales, providing they remain actively in the club to the end.

Here Are the Prizes

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

Will be given the choice of

A \$1275 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX 1922 Model or
A \$1000 CASH SETTLEMENT

SECOND PRIZE WINNER

Will be given the choice of

A FORD TOURING CAR or
A \$500 CASH SETTLEMENT

THIRD PRIZE \$250 in Cash

FOURTH PRIZE \$100 in Cash

FIFTH PRIZE \$75 in Cash

SIXTH PRIZE \$50 in Cash

SEVENTH PRIZE \$30 in Cash

EIGHTH PRIZE \$25 in Cash

NINTH to FIFTEENTH PRIZES

Seven \$20 Worth of Admission Tickets

10% Cash Commission to Those Who Fail to Win One
of the Above Prizes

For Further Information, Ticket Orders, Call, Write
or Phone

Booster Club Department

T. D. & L. Theatre

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Phone Glendale 1161

Here Are the Official Judges

A. R. Eastman, President Glendale State Bank; James M. Rhoades, Secretary
Chamber of Commerce; Spencer Robinson, Mayor City of Glendale.

Above are the official judges who will count the ballots on the final night, and announce the winners. The judges need no introduction. They are known to every man, woman and child in Glendale and vicinity. Their long standing reputation for fair and honest dealing is a by-word in this community. With men of the calibre of the above gentlemen in charge of the close of the competition, every club member knows that he or she will get just what they have been promised—a square deal from start to finish.

Tickets are Ready

A good supply of ticket orders have been printed for the use of club members and their friends. The ticket orders, made up in denominations of \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00, will be furnished to club members to sell as fast as the entry blanks are received. The ticket orders are redeemable in tickets at the T. D. & L. theatre. All tickets are transferable and good until used. Those who obtain the ticket orders can secure their tickets in any denominations desired and save the inconvenience of waiting in line at the box office, as the tickets will be accepted at the door of the theatre. The system of accounts that will be used during the campaign demands that all moneys collected in payment for ticket orders must be turned in as fast as collected. Club members are required to turn in such moneys collected to the Club Manager, at the T. D. & L. theatre.

Schedule of Votes

FIRST PERIOD

All Tickets Good at T. D. & L. Theatre

Embracing the first four weeks (terminating April 29th), the following number of votes will be issued on sales:

\$11.00 in Tickets for \$10.00 Earns 25,000 Votes
5.50 in Tickets for 5.00 Earns 10,000 Votes
2.75 in Tickets for 2.50 Earns 4,000 Votes

SECOND PERIOD

Embracing the fifth and sixth weeks (terminating May 13th), the following number of votes will be issued on sales:

\$11.00 in Tickets for \$10.00 Earns 20,000 Votes
5.50 in Tickets for 5.00 Earns 8,000 Votes
2.75 in Tickets for 2.50 Earns 3,000 Votes

THIRD PERIOD

Embracing the seventh and last week (ending May 20th), the following number of votes will be issued on sales:

\$11.00 in Tickets for \$10.00 Earns 15,000 Votes
5.50 in Tickets for 5.00 Earns 6,000 Votes
2.75 in Tickets for 2.50 Earns 2,000 Votes

The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, positively will not be changed during the competition. However, a special ballot good for 50,000 EXTRA votes will be issued on every "club" of \$20 in club ticket order sales turned in. This arrangement will be in effect throughout the entire competition and is to be considered a part of the regular schedule. Remember this and lay your plans accordingly.

What to Do First

Of course you want to win. That's only natural. So the first thing to do is to send in YOUR name or the name of a friend on the entry blank below, then call at the T. D. & L. Theatre and get a supply of the Ticket Orders. Tell all your friends you are in the race to win. When you get the Ticket Orders start out actively making sales. Your friends will be glad to help you win an automobile.

ENTRY BLANK

GOOD FOR 5000 FREE VOTES

To Booster Club Manager, T. D. & L. Theatre, Glendale, Cal.

Please enter

Address

Telephone

As a member in your Prize Booster Club and send full particulars. Only one of these entry blanks credited to each club member.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

WHO HAD BEEN GOSSIPING

By JOHN BARTON
(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"I begin to see," Dr. Muskrat squinted thoughtfully at the ground in front of him as if that's where he was seeing instead of inside his head. "Mister Noah was polite to look for land—and get him off the Ark at the same time."

"Exactly," nodded the red dog. "And he couldn't send him on an errand unless he pretended to trust him, could he? But the minute that bird was really-truly gone he sent for Ham. 'Ham,' says he, waving his hand toward where the raven made a little black speck in the sky. 'Ham, there's been considerable talk around here concerning my friend. Now talk makes trouble. So I want to know just who's a-talking and what they're a-saying. I'm going plumb to the bottom of this thin.' He said it just like he was all riled up to have any one find fault with his special private messenger."

"Now, it was on the tip-end of Ham's tongue to answer, 'Seems lak you gettin' mighty perticler 'bout yo' frien', but he didn't. 'Cause you couldn't fool Ham. Man or beast, he'd listen to their words and he'd sense all they weren't saying. That's where he was smarter even than the dogs.' (The woodfolk grinned to themselves; Pal didn't know how funny it sounded from a dog himself)."

"No," he went on. "Ham wasn't fooled a bit. The severer Mister Noah spoke the surer Ham was of what he was thinking. So he said, 'Sho, Cap'n Dad, you ain't gwine to raise no ruckus ovah nothin', is you? Talk and wuk ain't twins; whar one is, 'tother ain't dar. An' dere ain't 'nuff wuk round dis-heah



"But the minute that bird was really, truly gone he sent for Ham."

some.' That's how Mister Noah spoke. But he was thinking, 'If that pesky bird has done what they say I'll stop his gossip for good and all. Only how am I going to prove it on him?'

"Ham sensed it, just the same as if he said it out loud. 'Seems me,' he grinned. 'But she's one of de beastesses I done brung 'long wid me from Africky. 'Lessen you talk Africky talk you ezac'y con-fab wid huh. An' she's pow'ful shy. How come you doin' pay a nice, so-cial call on huh. Ef I mek you 'quainted right whah she feel

com'fable an' to home, mebbe you might lea'n moah."

"Mister Noah raised his right eye-brow, and 'Maybe I might,' says he. 'Maybe I might.'"

"Now, why was that?" asked Dr. Muskrat.

NEXT STORY — THE GOSSIP MOTHER NATURE MADE.

DYNAMOS CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The Dynamos club of the Glendale Presbyterian church held an election of officers yesterday, selecting the following for the next six months:

Edward Smith, president; Harold Majors, vice-president; William Goetz, secretary; C. G. Farrow, treasurer; D. T. Foster, superintendent of vocal music; Joe Rhodes, musical instruments and social; Leroy Mason, social service; Percy Jewel, flower girl; Gail Kennedy, athletics; Kenneth Wilde, secretary of rolls and Sunday publication; Tom McClellan, employment bureau secretary; G. Tinning, corresponding secretary; Orrin Barnes, card writer, and Arnold Jensen.

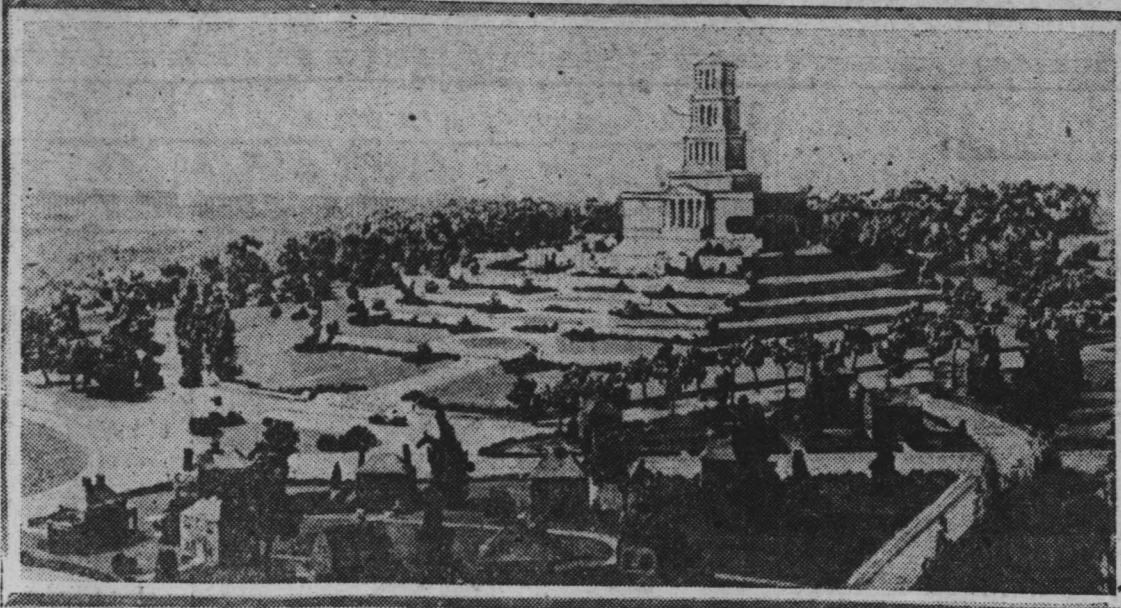
QUALITY TOGGERY OPENS IN CITY

The Quality Togger, 111 North Glendale avenue, is a new establishment to make its appearance in Glendale. William Sapir, proprietor of this store, has spent years in the ladies' and men's furnishing business, and he comes to give the people of Glendale the benefit of this vast experience along his chosen line.

Mr. Sapir has purchased the store in which he is located, which shows that it is his intention to remain in Glendale and to become one of the leading citizens here.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

WASHINGTON MASON TO HONOR "FATHER OF COUNTRY"



Final plans have been completed for the erection at Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac from the national capital, of a magnificent Masonic memorial building. The structure, to be constructed at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000, will honor the memory of George Washington. The movement for the erection of the memorial was inaugurated twelve years ago by the Washington-Alexandria lodge No. 22, F. & A. M., of which George Washington at one time was master. This photo shows the architect's plans for the memorial.

GLENDALE WASH RACK OWNERS

The Glendale Wash Rack, 107 West Wilson avenue, has changed hands. W. H. Muller, R. W. Hopking and L. D. Hopking have purchased the interest of Mr. Litzberg in this establishment, and will continue to make a specialty of washing, simonizing, greasing, spraying of motors, vulcanizing and repairing.

This rack has made an enviable reputation for itself for the quality of work done during the past few

months, and the new owners intend to live up to this high standard of workmanship. The new firm, is also determined to maintain prices that are strictly right and as reasonable as are to be found anywhere for the same class of work.

"Some in and let us make your old car run and look like new," says the manager of the wash rack. "We have come to Glendale to stay and are giving the motorists of this city a great big dollar's worth for their money."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

PETROLEUM PRODUCERS
Five leading petroleum producers are the United States, Mexico, Russia, Dutch East Indies and Persia.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF STREET WORK
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1922, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT TO BE MADE, TO-WIT:

CITY PRINTING

CHESTNUT STREET

First: That from the easterly curb line of Central Avenue to the most westerly line of Brand Boulevard and from the most easterly line of Brand Boulevard to the westerly curb line of Glendale Avenue, including all intersections of streets and alleys, be resurfaced in accordance with Map No. 480, Profile No. 124 and Specifications for said work adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale and known as Specifications No. 42.

Second: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Chestnut Street and across all intersecting streets and alleys along a line seventeen (17) feet northerly of the southerly line of Chestnut Street, and from the easterly Right of Way Line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company to the westerly line of Glendale Avenue, and in Brand Boulevard along a line sixteen (16) feet easterly of the most westerly line of Brand Boulevard from first mentioned pipe line to the southerly property line of Chestnut Street, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 480-W and Profile No. 124, said pipe to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Profile and between the points on the lines and grades as at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and Profile, and the City of Glendale shall be responsible for the cost of said work.

Third: That a six (6) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in the intersection of Chestnut and Louise Streets along a line seventeen (17) feet easterly of the westerly line of Louise Street, and said pipe to extend from the southerly line of Chestnut Street to the northerly line of Louise Street, together with all connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances, all as shown on Plan No. 480-W and Profile No. 124, said pipe to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale.

That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1919, and the Acts amendatory thereto, Serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or over for the costs of said work or improvements, not paid out of the City Treasury; said Serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole principal sum of said bonds has been paid. The interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second day of January, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the principal sum has been paid in full. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1417, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

CITY PRINTING

said pipes and appurtenances to be used for fire protection and the distribution of the municipal water supply of the City of Glendale. Said pipe shall be laid in accordance with said Plan and Profile and between the points on the lines and grades as at the elevations designated thereon, and said pipe connections, valves, fire hydrants and appurtenances shall be constructed in accordance with the Plans and Profile, and the City of Glendale shall be responsible for the cost of said work.

That pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1919, and the Acts amendatory thereto, Serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars or over for the costs of said work or improvements, not paid out of the City Treasury; said Serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January, every year after their date, until the whole principal sum of said bonds has been paid. The interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second day of January, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the principal sum has been paid in full. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1417, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
2-27-22.

Classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
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Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.—Ruskin (1819-1900).

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.—Huxley (1825-1895).

LIVING A CENTURY

The funeral of a woman in her 101st year was held in Los Angeles last week. It was on the same date as a memorial meeting in honor of the late Dr. Peebles, who recently passed away when within three months of the century mark. At the meeting in question an address, lucid in thought and admirably phrased, was given by Dr. Morrison, aged 102. The venerable doctors had been fellow members of an organization of people many of whom are in the nineties, and who look upon eighty as a period of youthfulness. The surviving doctor is the dean of the society.

Many writers have declared that human life ought to persist for 100 years. They have called attention to the fact that centenarians are less rare than they were a few generations ago. Most of these writers have set the century limit for themselves, and almost invariably they fall far short of the attainment. Metchnikoff thought he had discovered the diet that held the secret of perpetual youth. He lived upon this diet himself, and passed away in his seventies. So whatever may be the rule assuring longevity, nobody yet has found it. Such as survive longer than the average do so owing to circumstances not controlled by themselves. The principal factor is a good constitution, the gift of inheritance.

Asked how he had reached a century, one will describe his method. Confusion arises when the next one describes a different method, the two systems contravening each other at every point. A strict and precise regimen, in the first instance, will be balanced by the case of the individual who through the decades has eaten what he wanted, used liquor and indulged freely in tobacco, paying small attention to any of the requirements of sanitation.

Yet it does appear that this favored region is conducive to long life. Centenarians and near centenarians are numerous enough in southern California to prove this.

BY NARROW MARGIN

As the time for a vote on the four-power treaty approached, there was evidence that it was to pass by a narrow margin. From the expressed sentiments of the country, as sent to Washington by countless individuals, and by civic bodies ordinarily holding aloof from politics, the fact was clear enough that its passage by a large majority would win public approval.

The principal reason for the narrow margin was not the yowling of a coterie of senators in opposition. It cannot be conceived that the so-called arguments advanced by them could have influenced the minds of thinking men. It is impossible to believe, for instance, that the attitude of La Follette, a senator who made pro-German speeches as his contribution to the war, could have appreciable influence save of a negative sort. As for Borah, he is expected to oppose the republican party, to which in theory only, he belongs, in any course it may endorse. The case of Johnson is more of a puzzle. The case of Reed is no puzzle at all. His attitude was that of the bitter partisan.

Partisanship was the force that made difficult the ratification of the treaty. Many democrats fought it for the reason that republicans had fought the League of Nations, and for this alone. They were seeking to play even. Their conduct could be explained on some basis of logic, but not sustained. They were fighting against the principles that formerly they had upheld. It was small business. So had the republicans been guilty of small business. Admitting these facts, there still is lack of ground for holding that two wrongs make a right.

SENATE TO BACK HARDING

In regard to the army and navy, there seems a probability of a clash between the house and senate, the latter backing President Harding. Of course there will be a faction of the senate also in favor of crippling both arms of defense, but it is believed that a majority will be on the other side.

The senate is very sensitive on the subject of its prerogatives. It resents any attempt to infringe upon its constitutional rights. The house has endeavored to infringe upon executive rights, in that it has sought to deprive the commander-in-chief of authority clearly belonging to him. It has proposed, by using its appropriation committee as an agency, to take away from the President the power to order any shifting of the military forces. Its plan is to provide so niggardly an appropriation that a movement of troops, however acutely necessitated by circumstances, might be rendered impossible. Remembering how hotly the senate rebuked acts of President Wilson that it deemed a curtailment of its own privileges, it is natural to assume that it will be without sympathy for the course of the house.

There is nothing to show that the people of this country desire a large army. Apparently there is no demand for such an army. But they want an effective army. The same is true as to the navy. There was general approval of the naval vacation of the scrapping of battleships. This was upon the supposition that the ships retained would be permitted to have officers and crews. "Little army and navy men" of the house seem to plan to reduce the army and navy to a pair of absurdities.

MAN OR VEGETABLE

A current item of news concerns a resident of Oregon. Quite without intent, it raises some question as to whether the individual is a man or a vegetable. Anyhow, he has failed to keep pace with the growth of the generation. He has displayed about the activity of a lichen clinging to a stump.

Living for thirty-five years within nine miles of Astoria, and an equal distance from the ocean, he never had a glimpse of either until last week. Then he was "brought" into Astoria, on his way to Portland. Not only was he to see a city for the first time, but a view of the ocean was also on his program of recklessness and abandon. Perhaps the sight of street cars, of high buildings, and a lot of water will shock his sensibilities. There is no intimation in the dispatch that he is not able-bodied, save that he was "brought" in. Perhaps somebody, tired of seeing him rooted to the soil, roped and hog-tied him, and started him as freight.

Stability is an excellent trait. The man who is content to live in one spot thirty-five years, at the risk of taking root, is more than stable in any human way. His character suggests an immobility that has no relation to brains. If the country were peopled by men of the type, it would be devoid of progress, would invent nothing, do nothing, but finally die of inanition. No man does much good in the world who has less ambition than the lowly ox.

"THE MARCH OF EVENTS"

To the writer for the yellow press, treatment of the wide subject "The March of Events" is particularly easy. He assumes the privilege of creating his own events. Naturally they dovetail nicely into the ideas afloat in his mind to which he is anxious to give expression. Advanced as mere opinions, these ideas would be recognized as chimerical, wholly without basis in fact. So the yellow writer contrives a set of facts to please his fancy.

There is insufficient understanding concerning this circumstance. In its effort to convince, the yellow press loses sight altogether of the common notion that in truth there is utility and beauty. It spurns the truth, because truth is a handicap to yellow journalism. Whenever truth is permitted to triumph, such journalism ceases to be a menace, and becomes something at which to laugh.

In all the fight waged against the four-power pact, the sole weapon of the yellow writer has been falsehood. He has lied deliberately, lied voluminously; been caught at it, exposed, branded, but never for an instant has swerved from his evil policy.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Again the question seems in point, Is Life Worth Living?

Three instances reported in the day's news some time ago may be noted.

One occurred in Spain. A gentleman admired an actress. He wished her to give up her stage career. She refused. One evening when she appeared in her part the gentleman arose in his seat, and in full view of the audience shot her dead with a revolver and immediately blew out his own brains.

Manifestly, he considered his own notions of propriety, or the having of his own way, or, perhaps, his personal comfort, as of more value than life itself, and for these things he threw away life.

The second incident occurred in Paris. M. Edouard Crakowski, a doctor of philosophy in the University of Paris, on entering his home one morning found the dead bodies of his wife and his little daughter of five. The woman had first made her little daughter drink poison, and then, as death did not come quickly enough, she strangled her with a silk cord. When she was certain that the child was dead she took the draught of poison herself.

She left a note saying: "This is not an act of madness. I am killing myself after careful reflection. Life is stupid."

Here was another soul thwarted and baffled, who could find no way out of the maze.

A third instance took place in New York. A woman from California threw herself from the nineteenth story of the Hotel Commodore. She was an intelligent person, and, indeed, was said to be a Christian Science practitioner, and had a daughter at Wellesley college. The reason alleged for her act was that she had suffered losses on the stock market.

These three "rashly impulsive" are but types which emphasize a sentiment that is all too common.

It is not unusual to hear from the mouths of supposedly cultured people the statement that they have no desire to live; that they are sick of life, and that they would be entirely content if some morning they should not wake up.

Perhaps all of us have had these moments of depression, although we have been normal enough to cast them aside. But such things indicate the failure of life in its deepest source. It is worth while to inquire a little as to what it is that is the secret of such collapse.

And the secret is not far to seek. It lies in the fact that too many of us live lives that are devoid of resources.

We hang our satisfactions upon things that we know are fallible. We are like children who are cast into petulance and despair when some favorite toy is broken, or when it rains on the day of the picnic.

There is no poverty so appalling as poverty of the spirit.

To have absolutely nothing to fall back upon, to hang our happiness upon the loose nail of chance, to let all this majestic and divine thing that is human life depend upon some mess of pottage we just for, or some earthly companionship or praise we seek, is to turn a tall angel into a rooting swine.

In contrast to such instances, what a relief it is to know the many obscure but noble souls who in the midst of poverty, of defeat and of bereavement, still cling to their patrimony of divinity, will not renounce the kingship of their humanity, and go forward through life with dignity and joy, and even bravely enter the realms of death.

Still nursing the unconquerable hope, "Still clutching the inviolable shade."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

We talk a lot.
We make resolutions.
We think and we think again and we debate and speculate.
We exercise our imaginations.
We have flights of fancy.

That is the way of the human being.
And it has been characteristic of people in all the crises of life.
And in the little affairs of life as well.
To talk a lot and speculate a lot.

There was a lot of debate and talk and speculation before the war of the revolution.
It was a trying time.
The fate of several millions of colonists hung in the balance.

Nobody was just certain what would result from the strained state of public feeling.

Eventually somebody did something.
A Declaration of Independence was signed.
There was a long and exhausting war.
But out of it all the cause of human liberty was advanced.
Because something was Done.

Before the civil war we had the same long period of debate and discussion.
Efforts to stop a leak in the ship of state with words.
Eventually something was done.
Lincoln was elected.
A majority of the people made their choice for President.

Nobody knew just what would happen.
It was reasonably certain that war would follow.
But something had to be done.
Talk was of no further avail.
And again human progress and liberty was advanced.
Because somebody did something.

Just at the present time the nations of the earth

are making an effort to get together.
To reconcile their differences.
To sit in counsel about a table instead of sitting in the panoply of war about a tent.

We have been talking a lot about the wisdom of treaties for the reconciliation of differences.
For the making of ways to better understanding.

Pacifists and theorists and others have been spouting a very torrent of words.

But all of the words-would not suffice.
Something must be done.
And the President called a meeting of representatives of the nations.
And they have agreed upon treaties.

So this is a step in advance.
Something has been done.
Something more than the making of speeches.
Or the putting forth of theories.
We have come to a concrete agreement for counsel instead of warfare.

The senate has ratified the treaties.
For good or ill, for better or worse, we have done something.
Good sense and reasonableness indicates that we have taken a step in advance.
That we have not bartered away our liberties.

Good sense says that we have agreed to reason before we fight.
That the four nations are to be trusted to reach an agreement in case of dispute.
And that with counsel there will probably be no wars.

We have made the treaties.
We have blazed a new trail.
We have probably done much to lessen the chance for war.
Thank God, we have at last done something.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

God's World—By Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892—)

O World, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists, that roll and rise!
The woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!
World, world, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all
But never knew I this.
Here such a passion is
As stretcheth me apart. Lord, I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.
My soul is all but out of me—let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

An actress has recovered her dog after much sending of wireless messages and the shedding of many tears. Might be termed a case of publicity.

Both the governor of Oregon and the mayor of Portland greeted Mary Garden with a kiss. Thus is the burden of the man in public station lightened.

It is hoped that President Harding has his veto pen ready for anything the "little army" men put through.

Wall street is sending out warnings against bucket shops. No use. The birth rate of one a minute keeps up in the sucker family.

In relation to the rumor that Dempsey will marry, the fact that nobody cares a whoop seems generally to be overlooked.

A New Jersey man sentenced for misdemeanor was so tough that the jail refused to receive him. Truly he may be regarded as hard-boiled.

Germany's economic life has received another death blow which it is expected to survive.

"Fact opponents paw the air" says a headline. So they did. It was hot air.

According to the message received through a medium, there is no rheumatism in heaven. Certainly not. Heaven is not the other place.

There is no apparent reason why this government shouldicker with bolshevists at Genoa or anywhere else.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

PARTY WITHOUT A COUNTRY

[Cincinnati Enquirer]

It formally is announced that Eugene V. Debs is to resume leadership of the socialist party. This can mean but one thing, that the socialist party agrees with the theories of Eugene V. Debs. That means that Debs and his party are uncompromising enemies of this country.

Debs is just out of a federal prison, where he served a part of his sentence for having interfered with the draft and hampering the government in the critical war period. He is not a citizen of the United States. He is a man without a country. He believes in the soviet government of Russia, but refuses to go there. He desires the soviet form of government for this country. Object of this government pity, beneficiary of its mistaken generosity, he now again is ready to take up his work of overturning rational democracy and replacing it with sovietism.

This man has retracted nothing since his release from prison. On the contrary, his utterances have been arrogant reiterations of his iconoclastic political creed. To this creed the socialist party gives its endorsement.

And what of sovietism? Lenin admits that his country has suffered economic ruin. No man or

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

We have become a nation of drivers. We have driven for this and driven for that until our reins—and patience—seem almost worn out. When we would coax money from the pockets of others—a "drive." When we would emphasize anything, from good nature to truth, we have a "week"—with literature, talks, posters, all devoted to the subject.

It doesn't seem as if all this was exactly wise in principle. It may be better to be kindly, or neat, or thrifty, or truthful one week out of the fifty-two rather than not at all. But the real good, to community or individual, comes not from a sudden spurt, followed by just as sudden and much longer enduring relapse. The real good of any virtue is found not in a spasmodic burst of enthusiasm for it, but in the steady practice of it every day in the year.

Benjamin Franklin took thrift for his life motto—not for one week in the year. Stern integrity of purpose and honesty of motive was an integral principle of George Washington's whole life—not of an infinitesimal part of it. That is what made their characters stand out so in relief as embodiments of such principles.

The complacent American way of going merrily along ignoring the knowledge that there is danger or wrong until some great physical or moral calamity horrifies into action, and then quickly settling down once more to wait for the next spasm of conscience, constitutes one of our great weaknesses. Real reform is of slow growth and steady gain—not of sudden spurts and spasms.

woman comes out of Russia who does not come telling heart-rending tales of horror and suffering. Millions of the common people in that socialist paradise since the war have starved, are starving, and will starve during the next few months.

Even America's stupendous efforts to stay this grisly reign of terror and death are largely non-effective. Mr. Hoover tells the country that the food supplies, thousands of tons, destined for Russian sufferers, lie on the dock of every available port. These supplies cannot be moved in time to save the people because of the breakdown and demoralization of the Russian railway system—and the spring thaw is near at hand, when it will be impossible to send supplies, where most needed, by any means of transportation.

Krassin, the accredited soviet representative in London, admitting the general paralysis of Russia, is begging for farming implements and machinery from other countries.

Here is the discredited pattern after which Mr. Debs and his American bolshevists would have us fashion our national political structure. But America is not allured by the blessings of the soviet Eden. Incidentally it might be wise for Mr. Debs to avoid a too conspicuous promulgation of his hatred for the present form of government in America.

IN FAME'S IMMORTAL BOOK

[Chicago Journal of Commerce]

Like the fame of Abraham Lincoln, the accomplishment of the less than ninety days' Washington conference are likely to grow higher in world admiration as time passes, until they loom far above the horizon of all things ever before achieved by a concert of nations.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Every man's sincere opinions are entitled to a certain respect. It may not be possible to accept them. His right to hold to them, and to be guided by them, so long as no harm follows, is not to be denied.

Most thinking people admit, that, concerning the future life, there is no precise human knowledge. Others assert that they have glimpsed existence through the veil that death lets down before mortal vision. One may believe them or not, but he lacks the power to affirm with finality, that they are utterly wrong.

A singular frank exposition of this belief was made when services were held for the late Dr. Peebles, who dying in his 100th year, long had been an ardent spiritualist. There was a gathering at which a chair was set for him. To all seeming the chair was vacant. Those present were assured in tones bespeaking boundless confidence, that the doctor was in the chair, cognizant of all that was going on about him.

The statement was made that messages had been received from Dr. Peebles. Some of these were read. One stated that he was free from rheumatism. Another that he had been present at his own funeral, having been wheeled there by a nurse. Then this was a spirit nurse, and a spirit article of furniture. Later, on the other side, he occupied the same vehicle, having a blanket over his legs.

It must be confessed that a faith accepting these details is mightier than an ordinary attribute of human nature. Yet many accept it fully, and get joy out of their beliefs.

When there is a miners' strike there is a coal famine. When the weather is bitter and the snow deep, there is likely to be a coal famine without a strike.

Miners do not get many working days in the year. They would be glad to have more. The operators decline to grant more. The reason seems to be the prejudice of operators against permitting the accumulation of a visible supply of coal. By producing fuel just enough to supply the immediate trade, they create an appearance of scarcity. In case of hard weather conditions, this easily becomes a real scarcity. Then demands cannot be met, and prices are permitted to soar.

While a woman lay unconscious in the street, some passerby robbed her of a large sum, said to be \$3500. Later he telephoned that she might have half of it if she would allow him undisputed possession of the other half.

The episode is related because of a natural belief that when the police catch the fellow, the long quest for the "meanest man" will be over.

The "confession" of Mrs. Peete is not taken seriously by anybody. A certain facility in confessing that somebody else is guilty is manifested by many convicted persons.

Perhaps the philanthropist, and also the lawyer, who together procured the Peete statement, might have been engaged in some more useful task.

A woman writing on "The Business of Being a Woman" makes several averments that seem to lack foundation. According to her, when one of her sex comes into a car, she "is not allowed for an instant to forget that she is a woman." One might ask why she should desire to forget.

She affirms that the woman entering, encounters looks that say "Behold you are a woman" and that men proceed to throw her a challenge. Let her look disdain, and she is set down as a snob. Let her appear indifferent, and she is bathed in scorn. If she has an expression indicating casual good spirits, the next glance of the male is a query "How much further may I go?"

All of which is submitted, ladies and gentlemen, as a mess of nonsense.

Women might be glad to be recognized as such by a person gallant enough to offer a seat. As to the rest of it, there are males and females of the species who will flit as often as the chance occurs, in a car or out of it.

There is no such business as that of being a woman in the sense this one woman asserts.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

A hard-headed old railroad man got on the train this morning. Most of his life had been spent in Mexico. Many a time he has stood at a loophole to keep off the Apaches or the Yaquis or some other one of the human pests that infest that fair land. He carried a gun strapped on him for years, far more regularly than he did a collar. He said he liked to work with the Mexicans.

"I like to have 'em around me," he said.
Every one asked "why," and for a time the old gentleman was stumped. After he had thought it over, though, he came through with a reason.

"I guess," said he, "it is because they always have a few flowers and a little patch of green around their shanties. No matter how dinky a little place it is, the old woman will always manage to plant a pinky or two. And when the old man gets back home from his day's work at the shops he goes out in the garden and potters around. He doesn't work with 'em, mind you. I never said that. He just goes out where he can enjoy 'em."

It is queer that so few Americans realize the money value of beauty. When the average farmer decides to build a house he selects a site as near the big road as he can. Yet when his grandchildren tell that farm they would get a better price from the city buyer if he had put his little wickieup on the bank of a stream, where some of God's handiwork might delight the eye. And the city man, in his turn, is more interested in nickerplate and shiny tiles than he is in an artistic outside for his home. Yet more houses have been sold on their outskirts than on their insides.

My wife says that as a people our eyes are opening to beauty, though. She says that most of us have had to hustle so hard for hot cakes and bacon on the morning table that the idea of having a rose for a centerpiece hasn't quite sunk in. A sound roof and a floor that the wind didn't blow through was luxury for most of our fathers. She thinks the rising generation is being taught to appreciate looks as well as fancy jiggers for automatically heating the old homestead.

"Being Americans, though," said she, "they'll always be practical. Not many of us will ever take beauty seriously until we discover that it has a market value."

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The new Gilboa reservoir on the headwaters of the Schoharie river in the Catskills, which is being built to supplement New York City's Catskill water supply, will have an area of 1170 acres.

An average of one-fifth of a ton of garbage per capita can be expected from a large community.

A device consisting of a filter that removes all the dust in the air and records the amounts by the blackness of the deposit on the paper, has been invented in England.

The melting point of tungsten is about 3350 degrees centigrade, higher than that of any other known metal.

Soapstone has been quarried for centuries by natives of India, China, Brazil and other foreign countries for the manufacture of crude utensils such as bowls, pots, etc. In the United States Indians used to quarry soapstone and from it fashion various utensils. In later years deposits have been worked in many states to obtain soapstone for local use for foot warmers, fireplace lining, etc.

The True Home Newspaper Must Be a Public Servant

It Tries to Be, But Often Receives Few Thanks for Its Efforts

The local newspaper, like the local fire department, police department and board of health, is accepted as an institution by the American public which must do its work, serve all interests, ignore danger, know no sleep, accept abuse, be always polite. It is looked upon as an institution that must give its wares, i. e., its columns, upon the slightest pretext to the aid of any sort of movement having the slightest tinge of charity, civic advancement, or social welfare. In the same breath it is called upon to protect and destroy, to blow hot and cold, to uphold the courts and to watch them, to support church and liberalism, to befriend the helpless and uphold human rights, to be always right and to be super-human in its swift gathering and presentation of news. Like the municipal departments mentioned, it receives few thanks for doing its duty, but bitter attacks for the errors that, being but of human energy, are sure to arise.

No one that has not been active in the making of a newspaper has even the faintest idea of the toil and energy, the sacrifice and the heart interest that goes into every issue of every daily paper in every city of America. Few have any idea of the enormous expense that must be met, of the problems that arise from a clear sky and must be settled without a moment's hesitation, problems often whose wrong settlement might mean a fortune if not ruin. The daily paper is as near a living thing, pulsing, warm, keenly alive, as any man-made product can ever come, as delicate as a web and as strong as steel cable.

Expecting all things of his newspaper, the local business man gives, as a rule, only what he must, and the newspaper is yet to be published whose advertising department will fail to hear a grumble over its rates. The fact that there is not an immediate and tangible result from every insertion is the base for ceaseless mutterings and even advertisers of years whose whole business has risen to success through printer's ink are prone to belittle the part played by the local paper.

But should a matter arise wherein the business man feels the need of his paper, should his lodge or his club or his church desire to give an entertainment, should his telephone bill be too high, his street car too lacking in seats, his treatment by the corner policeman unkind, his milk too thin, his children too little taught in school, his political party too dormant—ah! then he runs to his local paper for support, for aid and comfort. Then he demands—and receives—its most valued asset, its space.

"The public supports the paper, the paper owes the public space," he cries. But might he not remember it is the public that supports him and he would be aghast should the public come in and ask his goods from his shelf without pay, no matter how great the need or how fine the reason. The church does not ask him to give it pews or carpets, the politician pays for

his banners, the lodge for its hall, the gas company for its pipes.

A business depression settles down. The first to feel it is the newspaper, for the average business man, unless he is a skilled advertiser of long standing, cuts first at his advertising appropriation. In other words, he cuts away the greatest source of supply of life blood for his ailing business. If times are "hard," if money is scarce, surely it is obvious that it will take more coaxing to draw it from its hiding places. In every other form of activity and industry, the greater the problem, the greater the energy expended to solve it. Why, then, does the average business man in times of depression, when his sales are his greatest problem, lower the energy of attack, withdraw his silent salesmen from the newspaper columns and sit back grumbling at the present, sobbing for the past and crying but a faint optimism for the future?

A sick man takes medicine to make him well, a well man takes exercise to keep him well and to make him even stronger and a very sick man seeks the doctor, regardless of cost. A well business advertises to make itself greater, a sick business continues to advertise until it gets very sick and then instead of calling in Dr. Widespread Publicity it dismisses even his assistant and wonders why it doesn't get well on general principles. Sometimes it does. Sometimes people recover from serious illness without medical aid or advice. But the chances are all on the side of the man who calls for understanding assistance.

The right sort of a newspaper is the best friend the American public ever had or ever will have; it is the greatest support and aid to America's business men they will ever know. The sympathy between the business man and the local paper should be as near perfect as it can be made and as long as each side asks for and expects only those things that common justice allows, the union will be a mutual support whose value is limitless.

There are not half as many cynics as there are persons who wish you to think they are.

Glendale Daily Press

What every motorist knows is that the driver of the other car is always to blame.

HUCKLEBERRY FINNS OF GLENDALE RIDE AWAY

Youngsters Secure Ponies and Go Adventuring on Life's Highways

Those who deplore the enervating effects of modern luxury have a chance quite often to discover that the spirit of adventure is still very much alive and that it develops early in the life of resourceful Young America.

Glendale furnished an example in two little boys of seven and eight years who last Saturday decided they would like to see something of the world via the fascinating equestrian route. Neither had any experience with horses but that did not deter them. Getting hold of \$2 they joyously hied to a livery stable on Glendale avenue and tendered the coin for the use of two ponies. Fearing that they might fall off and not be able to mount again, they persuaded the obliging liverman to tie them on. Meanwhile their mothers were in placid ignorance of this adventuring until they began to worry and institute inquiries as to the whereabouts of their boys. At 6 o'clock when the parents and the livery company were wildly searching for the youngsters and ponies, one of them appeared, jauntily and self-possessioned reporting that his companion was on the road. An hour later the second boy showed up.

Neither showed any sense of impropriety in their conduct their chief thought being "the swell time" they had enjoyed.

When the parents think of what might have happened to little boys tied onto ponies, they shudder and renew their thanksgiving that no harm resulted.

TO STUDY ENGLISH
In New York approximately 1000 Spaniards and Italians have enrolled in English classes following a "Learn English" campaign.

KEROSENE OUTPUT
During January the nation's output of kerosene amounted to 172,917,141 gallons, an increase of 2,500,000 gallons over the preceding month.

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

**TONIGHT
ONCE ONLY AT 7:30**

**OUR PLAYERS
PRESENT THE
MUSICAL FARCE
COMEDY**

'CHARLIE'S AUNT'

Direction of
Herbert P. Bethew

TOM MIX in "TRAILIN"

**HAROLD LLOYD
—IN—
"Get Out and Get Under"**

International News
Nineteen Review

CHILDREN'S EXPOSITION

Under the Auspices of LOS ANGELES FEDERATION OF PARENT-TEACHER ASS'NS and the ASSISTANCE LEAGUE of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**Exposition Park
Los Angeles**

APRIL 8-16

Thirty thousand children will have exhibits in the Exposition housed under three of the biggest tents in the country.

During the Exposition there will be daily special events, such as Picture Pageants, Children's Pageants, Concerts by world famous artists, and other events of like nature.

**AN EVENT OF GREAT
EDUCATIONAL VALUE**
Ample Train Service from All Points Via

**PACIFIC ELECTRIC
RAILWAY**

**622 East Broadway
FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS
AND
DYERS**

**H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER**

Foley's Friendly Fancies

DAD'S FOUR SEASONS



JAMES W. FOLEY

In the Spring a brighter iris
Decks the bosom of the dove,
In the Spring the young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of love.
In the Spring we hear the bleating
In the meadow of the lamb,
In the Spring Dear Dad is rustling
Income tax for Uncle Sam.

In the Summer are the roses,
And the odors of rare June,
And the poet says that Heaven
Tries the earth if it's in tune.
There is glory in the forests,
There is music in the rills,
And Dear Dad is rustling money
Just to pay vacation bills.

In the Autumn comes the harvest,
And the yellow leaf and sere,
And the mellow Indian Summer,
Golden time of all the year.
There is mystic spell and wonder
In the field and wood and pool,
And Dear Dad is getting money
To send children off to school.

In the Winter earth is sleeping,
And the trees are stripped and bare,
Just the way that Dear Old Dad is,
Sitting in his office chair;
Here a hundred, there a fifty,
Here a five and there a ten,
It is well that Dad is thrifty
For it's Christmas once again.



PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart and daughter Betty Jane, Mrs. Louise Stocker and daughter and son, Maurine and Wilbur Bettis motored to Azusa on Sunday, returning via Pasadena where they called on Mrs. Mitchell Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brainard of Glendale were the guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hoover, 1222 East California avenue.

J. C. Dick of Mountain Lake, Minn., who has been spending the winter in California, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goertz, 347 North Central avenue. Mr. Dick is making a tour of Southern California and had heard so much about Glendale that he wanted to come and see for himself and he was most favorably impressed. If he can sell his property in the east it is very probable that he will buy a home in Glendale.

Miss Grace Anna Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley of 1800 South Brand boulevard, has been seriously ill for the past week, threatened with pneumonia. Miss Jackson was better Monday and able to sit up for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Reimer were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. D. E. Johnston and daughter, Christine Ferris of 317 Mira Loma avenue.

Mrs. Clara Horton and niece, Alvera Peters from Taft, who have been visiting Mrs. Ira Blodgett of 134 North Louise street, left Sunday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Goertz of 324 Pioneer drive entertained at 5 o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary. Golden poppies and ferns were used in decorating the spacious rooms and the dining table. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goertz and family, Herschel Everette, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wiebe. A social evening followed the dinner.

Miss Breta Friedborg of Los Angeles was a guest Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bagg, 347 West Acacia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newton and two sons of 521 North Jackson street, who have been confined to their home with influenza, are now able to be up part of the time.

Mr. Frank Moody, 320 N. Maryland avenue, Glendale, visited friends at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Belew who recently sold their home on Ivy street, are moving Wednesday to their new home on Highland avenue.

This Pure Cream Stops Head Colds

Apply in Nostrils—It Opens Air Passages Instantly.

Colds and catarrh yield like magic to soothing, healing, antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hawking and snuffling stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable. Get a small bottle of Elys Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions have used this remedy known for many, many years. Adv.

nue, where the Campbells, Mitchells and Jones families will be their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banham, cousins of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of this city, who have been spending three months in Southern California, have returned to their home in New York.

Guests today at the home of Dr. Caroline Paine Jackson, 815 North Kenwood street, will be Miss Emma McGruy and her sister and niece from Orange.

Mrs. Joseph Cave of 338 West Harvard street and Miss Mabel Judd of 600 East Chestnut street, will be entertained at luncheon on Wednesday by Mrs. Lee Dodge of San Fernando.

Dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Judd, 600 East Chestnut street, were Charles T. Henshall and daughter, Miss Marion Henshall, Roy D. Davis of Los Angeles, Norram Selby of Hollywood and Mrs. Judd's son, John Judd.

EDITORIALS By the PEOPLE

The Editor, Glendale Daily Press, Dear Sir:—I read with much interest the article by Mr. Gerrie in Saturday's paper with reference to diverting traffic through Glendale instead of along the San Fernando road.

For some time I have been endeavoring to do this and have asked friends coming from the north by motor to leave the highway at Doran street and go east to Brand boulevard. The only result was a bad one for Glendale, as their machines, dropping into the awful holes in the road at the corner of Doran and Columbus, the resultant bumps and showers of mud which bespattered their cars, did not induce a pleasant frame of mind to see Glendale with.

Glendale is losing a great opportunity. A sign post at the west end of Doran street saying, "This Way to Glendale, the Fastest Growing City in America," would mean a lot, but a few loads of earth put into the ruts and holes would also help, as a motorist on encountering rough and bad roads in a town never is in an amiable mood.

Doran street is not advocated in the article but I think it is best because it brings the motorist on Brand boulevard at a point where he has a splendid view of the mountains to the north and he also sees the extension of fine stores now being built on North Brand, with a view of a long, wide street he would not have by traveling via Broadway. The Broadway route would cut off some of Glendale's finest future business property, which visitors might be interested in.

Yours truly,
HUGH A. MATIER.

NEW TAXI SERVICE IN GLENDALE

C. A. Kingsburg of Los Angeles, was granted a permit to operate a taxi service in Glendale by the city council last night. This permit is effective at once.

GASOLINE RESERVE
On February 1 there was a gasoline reserve supply of 705,700,000 gallons, 130,000,000 gallons more than for the corresponding date in 1921.

ROSE FESTIVAL
Vancouver, B. C., will hold a rose festival the first four days in July.

SUPERVISED PLAY FOR TUJUNGA CHILDREN

P-T. A. to Provide a Kitchen in Unused School Bungalow

TUJUNGA, March 28.—The bungalow formerly used as a gymnasium at the schoolhouse and later moved away to make room for the new buildings, is to be transformed into a kitchen by the Parent-Teacher association. This was decided at a meeting of the Tujunga school board held on Monday evening at the schoolhouse, at which a committee from the P-T. A. proposed the matter. The building will also be utilized as a rest room by the teachers.

It is felt that no better use could be made of the building than that to which the ladies are putting it and the board, gladly granted the privilege of occupation. The supper given by the association are proving very popular and a larger place for preparing meals is needed at once.

Another matter of much importance discussed at the meeting was that of a supervised playground. The Parent-Teacher association believes the playground, idea such a good one that it has agreed to furnish the salary of an instructor for the rest of the year. There was no provision for such a position made in the board's budget and it is unable at the present time to provide for the place. The board has agreed to the plan of the association, however, with the provision that the children making use of the grounds must have the written consent of their parents.

A competent and experienced instructor in playground activities is to be engaged at once and the work is to start within a short time. The plan is to have supervised sports and gymnasium work for two hours each afternoon after school and four hours on Saturday. The children as well as their parents are heartily in favor of the idea and it is believed that it cannot fail to be a success.

Wieman to Build
Don Wieman, recently returned from Michigan, where he attended the university at Ann Arbor, has purchased a half-acre on Pine street between El Centro and Los Angeles streets. He is clearing the land off and expects to erect houses situated on the bungalow court idea.

A Boy
A baby boy has recently come to the Segner home on Los Angeles street. Both mother and baby are doing well.

La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA, March 28.—At the regular services of the Community Church last Sunday morning—Simon Bickel was ordained as elder—and all officers of the church for the coming year were installed. The musical committee appointed for the coming year includes Mrs. C. W. Criger, Mrs. B. H. Smith and Miss Vera Raneus.

Friends and acquaintances of Oliver Brison, veteran Santa Fe railway engineer, were greatly shocked and grieved to learn of his sudden death last Thursday. Mr. Brison was instantly killed when the train he was piloting from Phoenix, Arizona, to Los Angeles, struck a steam roller at Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. Brison have a home on Hermosa and Los Angeles avenues and have many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds of Pasadena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bissell over Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton were hosts to the Tuesday bridge club at a buffet supper last Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Minford, Mrs. Richard Dewey, Mrs. Harriett Bastable, Mrs. Marjorie Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Hoggatt, Mrs. J. S. Conlin, Miss Della Bastable, Harvey S. Bissell and Donald Dewey. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Vecek of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairbanks and family of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowden.

Miss Marguerite Hauber assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hauber, was hostess at a tea last Friday afternoon to the mothers of her pupils. Miss Hauber will give a recital next Friday evening at the school auditorium—to which the public is invited. Many of Miss Hauber's pupils will take part in the program.

Election for school trustees for the Glendale and La Crescenta district will be held Friday, March 31, at school house. W. A. Baldridge, who is president of the local board is up for re-election and H. W. Yarek and Mrs. Blanch Gardner of the Glendale district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gilman of Redondo Beach are house guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt of Montrose. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mead and Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Harward of Montrose returned Saturday from a motor trip to Calexico, Calif.

SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY HERE

The Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy of 150 Jefferson street, Los Angeles, made application for a permit to sell milk in the city of Glendale at the council meeting last night. The permit was granted.

It is only in novels that girls receive proposals of marriage in a conservatory.

SCULPTOR MAKES MEMORIAL TO "MATTY"



Miss Virginia Rehn at work on bust of Matty.

Christy Mathewson, idol of baseball, will be immortalized when a bust of the famous veteran is placed in the Hall of Fame at Bucknell university, his alma mater. The bust is being done by Miss Gertrude Boyle and will be presented to Bucknell by admirers of "Big Six" Miss Virginia Rehn, assistant to Miss Boyle, is shown here working on the bust.

Fashions for Americans

The lace blouse is an excellent garment with which to freshen up the mid-winter wardrobe. Dyed laces are especially effective for this purpose. The blouse shown in the sketch, made of brown lace trimmed with bands of brown satin, is to be worn with a brown skirt or sleeveless slip, the combination forming a very smart afternoon frock. The low waist line is emphasized on this blouse, the fold of satin which forms the belt proper being placed well below the normal waist line. The blouse is a slip-over, the belt fastening at one side.

Generally speaking, the very long tunic blouses are not as good at present as the ones that are merely hip length or a trifle longer. The blouse shown in the sketch is just about half-length. This is a very good length for a lace blouse, especially one designed to freshen up an old frock, but some very smart lace models are shown that are hip length only, the peplum being a somewhat flaring frill of the lace.

One of the interesting features of the new spring blouses is the leaning to Paisley and other prints, especially as a trimming for white or plain fabric blouses. The blouses usually have narrow bandings or pipings of the figured material, and it is a pleasant change from the great volume of embroidery, beading etc., favored for so many seasons, and still holding rather well. In the print and white or plain fabric combinations not on the trimming role, but it is often



The Lace Blouse is a Good Between-Seasons Garment

used to fashion the entire blouse, with collar and cuffs and perhaps a vestee of plain fabric, or the blouse proper may be of figured material with plain sleeves or the other way about.

Sharp Senses

By JOHN BRECK

It was very diverting, that incident of the movie actress and her friend, the elephant. They had played together for some time before they were moved to a new location. During the first night the elephant grew uneasy at his strange surroundings. And restlessness in an elephant means action. He went careering through the unknown streets, picked out the house where she lodged, and began, with elephantine tactlessness, to wrench off windows, tear up by the roots the posts of its foundations. Now could he be dissuaded until she came out and by what arts I know not reassured him.

Now, scent was his only clue. Yet is it not incredible that he found her? Never do I watch wild creatures without envying them that keenness of sense by which they are aware of many a fact I do not dream before I read it in their actions. I cannot tell what I look for a rustling leaf was the harrier hawk until cock sparrows dives for his thick, or how the little bear divined my presence on his mountain slope until he scuffles off and I decipher by what devious route of air drainage my scent has reached him.

I am less envious of my dog. She is merely nose-minded where I trust my eyes; if she is somewhat keener of ear she is slower of imagination; we merely complement each other's deficiencies. But she is a dullard compared to the alert coyote, just as I would be beside some sharp-sensed bushman. How does civilization work this change?

Our thyroid gland is the throttle which governs our discharge of bodily energy—the thing which brings a lump in our throats, quickens our pulses and our breathing, or even bathes us in a chill of perspiration when we are alarmed. It tenses our nerves to performing, in a pinch, those feats of activity we would judge impossible at normal times. When some physical unbalance leaves this throttle jarred, we have a disease which has been defined as "chronic

anxiety." And a super-sharpness of the senses is one of its signs. Chronic anxiety—over enemies, over the ever-active hunger to fill the fuel tanks their racing engines burn—is this what keys the world to such alertness? Do routine meals and street lights soothe us to what would mean to the gormandizing bushman chronic relaxation? Are our senses only quiescent because our attention centers on other things?

What I chiefly wonder is how far that elephant could scent his confidante in the state of mind he was in. And was it a rat that frightened him?

Too many people don't want to work with their hands.

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